

Allies Support U.S. Policy in Thailand

Neutral Countries Divided Over Troops Being Sent Into Country, Information Agency Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary government sampling of worldwide opinion on the sending of American troops to Thailand indicated today wide support of U.S. allies and divided views in neutralist countries of the Near East and Asia.

The initial study, by the U.S. Information Agency, is based mainly on newspaper and radio comment around the globe.

Extensive editorial comment in the West European press was favorable, outside of the Communist organs.

Comments Given
"The U.S. initiative was praised as the only effective way to save Thailand," according to the sum-up of the newspaper views in allied countries. The summary added: "Many influential papers, however, expressed skepticism regarding the possibility of improv-

Two Injured in Bus Accidents

Six Hospitalized At Sparta but 27 Escape Unharmed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two school bus accidents in Wisconsin Monday resulted in serious injury to one pupil and one adult but the majority of the riders escaped with minor bruises or were merely shaken up.

In Milwaukee, a school bus and a car collided at a street intersection, after which the bus jumped the curb, scraped a house and just missed several trees before halting at the opposite curb.

And in another mishap, a Sparta High School bus toppled onto its side into a ditch while pulling out of a driveway. Six children were hospitalized for treatment but 27 others escaped injury. The bus driver, Thomas Bell, said the accident occurred when a front wheel sunk into a soft shoulder as he made a turn onto the town road six miles southwest of Sparta.

Child Injured

Thirteen-year-old Thomas Szyjaskowski of Milwaukee suffered a skull fracture when a bus owned by the Nazareth Lutheran School collided with an automobile at a street intersection on Milwaukee's North Side Monday afternoon.

The bus was driven by a Nazareth teacher, Floyd Schwenke, 32, who suffered a head injury and was hospitalized. His condition was reported later to be satisfactory.

Six other children were injured, most of them suffering bumps or minor cuts.

Cooperation With Medical Doctors, Osteopath Asks

BURLINGTON (AP) — The president of the Wisconsin Association of Osteopathic Physicians has called for a "cooperative coexistence" between the osteopath and the medical doctor.

Dr. James W. Stolt of Hudson, told the association's annual convention Monday, "an efficient, well-executed program of 'cooperative coexistence' can be beneficial both interprofessionally and to the patient."

Stolt added, "I intend to actively take part in reaching such an agreement, keeping in mind our prime objective, the health and welfare of the patient."

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Negro Influx Problem in Cape Cod Area

Residents Ask Help As 22 More Arrive In Summer Resort

The citizens of Cape Cod, Mass., have asked for help to stem the flow northward of Negroes given one-way bus tickets by segregationist groups in the South.

The actions were taken while two Negro women and their 20 children were aboard buses on their way from Little Rock, Ark., to Hyannis, Mass.

President Kennedy and other members of his family own summer homes in Hyannis Port, which is only four miles from Hyannis where the bus rides terminate. Hyannis and Hyannis Port are parts of the Town of Barnstable.

At the statehouse in Boston, Rep. Allan F. Jones of Barnstable appealed to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to join with pollution has been linked to bronchitis and possibly to lung cancer. Now three authorities say it may be responsible in large part for and gynecological illnesses were similar in all cities. Wage rates, an index to living standards, and other indicators of "morale" factors did not play an important role.

Called Pawns

Jones described the Negro ridge as "pawns in a diabolical, inhuman game of revenge." He said they were being told "an incident lie that good homes and their power to stop this evil scheme."

The Japanese press expressed fear of Japan's being drawn into the Southeast Asia affair through the use of bases in Japan.

The Indian press was reported strongly divided with some seeing the U.S. deployment as seriously good jobs await them when they threatening a peaceful solution of the Southeast Asian crisis while others considered it a welcome emergency session and appealed

to U.S. House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., to form a U.S. military sup. against any state exporting welfare cases.

Strong Pressure
Indian editorials generally call on the United States to put strong pressure on Boun Oum to form a given quarters in a dormitory of the Cape Cod Community College

Arab news media saw a shift of in Hyannis. The two mothers and their 20 children are to be lodged in the cold war from Berlin to South east Asia. They were reported there.

In Pittsburgh, Charles R. Gor with the Reds justifying a height, a Negro radio newscaster, ended military offensive because of said he accepted an offer of a one-way ride to Africa from a

Latin Americans, according to white listener who wants to send the preliminary findings, general, back where he came from. If he backed the U.S. policy as a defense of democracy requiring back soon—on tickets offered by strength rather than appearance, other listeners.

The expected exception to this Latin-American view came in At Jackson, Miss., target of Cuba's Communist-line reaction many of the freedom rides last year. County Judge Russel Moore

A Havana commentary said, Kennedy and SEATO, besides dismissed breach of peace charges ordering the landing of Marines against 15 Episcopal clergymen in Thailand, prepare for direct in because of insufficient evidence. The clergymen were convinced various cease-fire violations by the in Municipal Court last fall after being arrested for trying to desegregate travel facilities during a

Charges Dismissed
At the time his wife and father-in-law were shot to death in the Romance Tavern.

The testimony cleared the way for final arguments today before an all-male jury in the court of Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud.

Conviction of first degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence.

Winker, a 47-year-old farmer and construction worker, is accused of killing his wife, Mary, 32, and her father, Alonzo Carter, 57, with a burst of rifle fire last November. Two other persons wounded in the shooting were Winker's mother-in-law and Raul DeGarmo, a 44-year-old Genoa livestock buyer, seated at the bar with Mrs. Winker and the Carters.

Plead Innocent
Winker has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Dr. Michael Kasak of Milwaukee and Dr. Abraham Aronson of Madison said an examination

for the defense.

Red Envoy Expelled

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Czechoslovak trade envoy V. Stochl, charging he tried to get an Icelandic pilot to collect information on the kind and number of U.S. military planes at the Keflavik base.

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Doyle Likely Few Results for Appointment to Economic Meetings

Wartime Only Period When Such Conferences Produced Results

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The odds are against lasting accomplishments from the economic conferences sometimes called the most influential, management and the public.

Doyle, Madison lawyer who is once — 200 representatives of the Steelworkers' Union proposed public. In the Reporter magazine he's been the most successful of all advisory committees submitted to government's role in them.

disagreed with him. AFL-CIO President George Meany accused management of failing to support free collective bargaining.

The two most successful conferences of this kind occurred in wartime: in 1918 and again in 1945. Both times the labor and management representatives agreed on no strikes and no lockouts for the war's duration.

Both sides returned to normal as soon as the wars were over.

President Wilson called one in 1919. But management thought it had gone too far in its wartime concessions. Labor was principally interested in extending those concessions of recognizing workers' rights to organize.

Got Nowhere

So that one got nowhere. Wilson called another conference the same year. But labor and management were not represented and ignored the recommendations made by a conference group known as the Committee of Seventeen.

Within a couple of months after the end of World War II President Truman called a conference interested in a judicial career at which labor and management was suggested a few years ago had 18 representatives each. But jobs under Nelson's control since he became governor three and defeated.

Will Offer

It is not known whether Doyle, for an end to industrywide bargaining. Some other industrialists seat, but it is regarded as virtually certain that his friend Nelson will offer it to him.

There will be other candidates for the judgeship, which ranks with the most desirable of the when he ran for the circuit court labor-management strife had

one half years ago.

Leading Lawyer

Doyle is a leading lawyer in court today has only one Catholic member, which is less than in most previous periods.

His appointment, which unlike the idea of collective bargaining that had been blessed

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the Democratic party would not require approval of the by Congress 10 years before in

as well as a close political and state senate, would also bring to the Wagner Act

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The conference accomplished a few minor things. But it failed to reach any major labor-management solutions, and two years later, in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, Congress pushed the government deeper into labor-management affairs.

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Madison Attorney Leading Candidate For Governor Nelson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

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Speculation about Gov. Gaylord Nelson's first appointment to Arthur J. Goldberg says the meeting is a success, most such conferences in the past — except in wartime — have been busts.

Kennedy wants the conference caused by the death last week of Grover L. Broadfoot of Mondovi, problems, such as how to prevent chief of the court. The new judge damage increases in prices and will be the junior member of the wages. He asked the representatives to come up with ideas of moted in rank according to their own if they don't like his seniority. Under the seniority rule To nobody's astonishment the Justice Timothy Brown of Madison conference opened Monday with son will succeed to the chief justice office.

Started Bickering

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Legislator Guilty Of Bombing Hoax as California Trial Ends

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel today awaits sentencing for violating California's airplane bomb hoax law—a statute he voted for twice.

A Sacramento Superior Court jury of eight men and four women deliberated only one hour and 20 minutes Monday before bringing in a verdict of guilty.

Sentencing of the 37-year-old Republican from Palos Verdes estates must await a probation report.

During the five-day trial, Chapel maintained his remark about having nitroglycerine in his briefcase aboard an airliner was a joke.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Neil Tocher conceded that Chapel was joking but maintained the law makes no exceptions for jokers.

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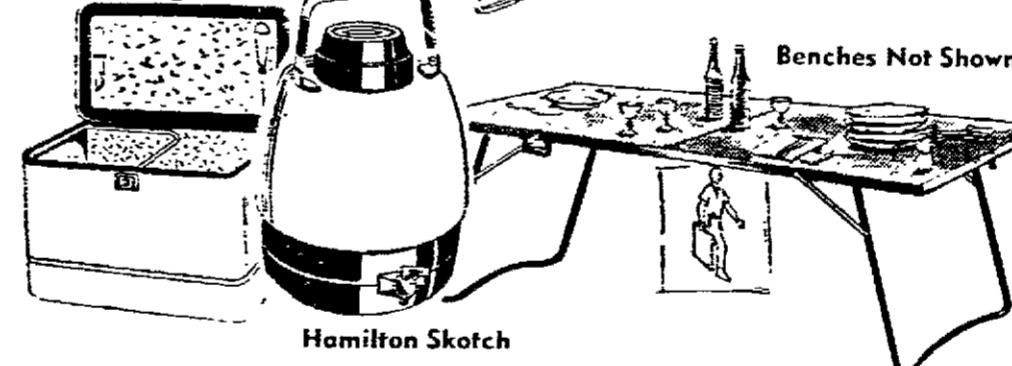


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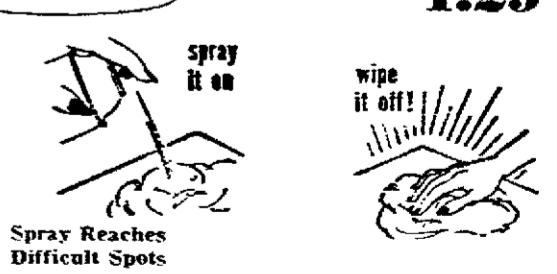
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State Debt in Perspective

Mr. Francis Powers, business manager of the state building commission, put the perennial argument about a state debt into illuminating perspective when he recently told the ladies of the League of Women Voters what the \$100,000 debt limitation imposed by the Wisconsin constitutional fathers in 1848 would have meant if they were meeting to adopt the same limitation today.

The state officer explained that the sum which appears negligible in governmental fiscal terms now actually was a considerable sum then.

Translated into a contemporary ratio of economic wealth in the state, he suggested it would mean a limit of \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000.

In 1848, when the founders of the state after having observed the disastrous results of over-zealous bonding by some of the other new states of the union, decided to put a ceiling on the bond issues of this infant commonwealth, there was only a fragmentary business and economic development here. Real value consisted largely of scattered homestead farms, a few primitive mining enterprises, and some commercial development clustered about a few ports, including Green Bay.

Today this is a bustling, growing, prosperous state, rapidly being industrialized, its economic base growing at a whole-

some pace if not at the rate of some of the other states of the country more fortunately situated with respect to climate and other factors. The tax value of all Wisconsin tangible property soon will reach \$20 billions.

A bonded debt limitation of one per cent, which would be extremely cautious when we remember the more liberal borrowing privileges of the creature school districts, cities, towns, villages and counties of the state, would permit a state long-term debt of nearly \$200,000,000. Perhaps a two per cent limit would produce all of the capital outlay the state would reasonably require during the next decade when the challenge of huge new expenditures for colleges, universities, state hospitals, corrections and institutions looms before us.

We are aware that the idea of legalized bonding at Madison, to replace the awkward, surreptitious and expensive subterfuge of the dummy corporations the state has been forced to employ, is not yet widely accepted. Legislatures have repeatedly reacted adversely, presumably reflecting public opinion. But as the question of financing huge building programs presses more urgently upon us, we should remember Mr. Powers' analysis. The \$100,000 of 1848 figures out to some 5,000 times as much in today's terms.

Deviation in Cuba

There's been a snag in the party line in Cuba.

For the last six weeks Fidel Castro has been making somewhat less than veiled remarks about mistakes of the Communists in taking over Cuba. These aren't his errors, of course, but are laid at the feet of the "extremist" Communists. Particularly singled out as the current scapegoat has been Anibal Escalante who, according to Castro, took control of party cells and started dictating to the top dogs.

Obviously the spur to Castro's new line is the growing unrest among the Cubans who have found out that the revolution wasn't all it was talked up to be. A growing scarcity of food and consumer goods has led to dissatisfaction among the peasants, the most strong Castro supporters, and reportedly a slow down in production in other fields. The more than half the farms in Cuba which have been nationalized simply aren't producing according to specifications.

"We are not going to be afraid to ap-

Sign of New Unity

The announcement that Britain will send Royal Air Force units to Thailand if the assistance is requested by the government of that threatened land is a welcome word in several ways.

The major trouble with SEATO has been the lack of accord and authority on what to do in case of aggression. A weakly-worded article suggests co-operation but nothing requires it as in the strong NATO treaty agreement. A year ago, when the Communists began a serious domination in Laos, SEATO twiddled its thumbs, deplored the situation and went home. Reportedly England and France were both opposed to the United States position that SEATO troops ought to be organized to help the Royal Laotian regime.

At this time, of course, no help can be expected from France, still tragically involved in war and massacre in Algeria. The French defeat in Viet Nam also con-

tinues to that nation's reluctance to do anything very much to help Southeast Asians.

But the willingness of England to send planes is both a relief for the Thais and an indication of the likelihood of future United States and British co-operation to continue to help the Asians defend themselves. The British largely were responsible for the courageous and successful struggle against Reds in Malaya over a seven-year period. And, to date, the United States help in Viet Nam seems to be heading toward victory.

At this point it would seem that other members of SEATO should be invited to contribute men, money or merely vocal support to the battle. There is a lot of support for fighting against the Communists in the Philippines and Malaya. We would hope that they would go on record, as they have in the past, with a willingness to participate.

And Now—the Congo

With all the emphasis upon the Far

East in the last few weeks, there has been

little notice of activities in the Congo

which boiled over into such a ferment earlier in the year. But the cauldron of trouble has not been thrown away. It's just simmering on a back burner.

Tshombe and Adoula last met about the middle of April and parted apparently as far apart as ever. The major advance was that no one was thrown into prison and no one made agreements to be promptly broken once out of the area. In fact, there may not have been any agreements reached at all.

Reportedly Tshombe will agree to integrating Katanga in the Congo only if he retains full autonomy in the province with the right to his own military forces. He also would like about a year to pass before any integration is attempted. Adoula has announced that he will accept only immediate and complete integration of Katanga with the rest of the Congo.

New Tests

The new trends in educational instruction in various fields almost have amounted to a revolution in some curricular aspects. It obviously was only a question of time before tests of student ability and comprehension had to be changed.

The Educational Testing Service's Co-operative Test Division recently announced new achievement tests in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry. The tests will attempt to indicate, without disposing of some of the traditional mathematical disciplines, the ability of the student to understand mathematical ideas and to reason with insight. The trend in newer mathematics instruction is away from a blind following of memorized formulas and

A sign of impending trouble was the order from the government of the Congo for four A-26 fighter-bombers from a United States firm. The State Department announced that custom officials had stopped the shipment and then foolishly announced that it wasn't known whether they were bound for the Congo Government or Katanga. Adoula just as foolishly insisted that the bombers were to be converted to "executive transports." Quite obviously, if he had wanted executive transports, he could have had them cheaper than fighter-bombers.

Premier Adoula is indicating that he intends to run his country. He has impounded trucks bearing arms for the Angolan rebels despite his sympathy for their struggle and the outraged howls from more eager African leaders. He has slapped down Gizza. He is quite willing to try to force Katanga into his government. Since Tshombe is also a man of determination the battle is not yet over.

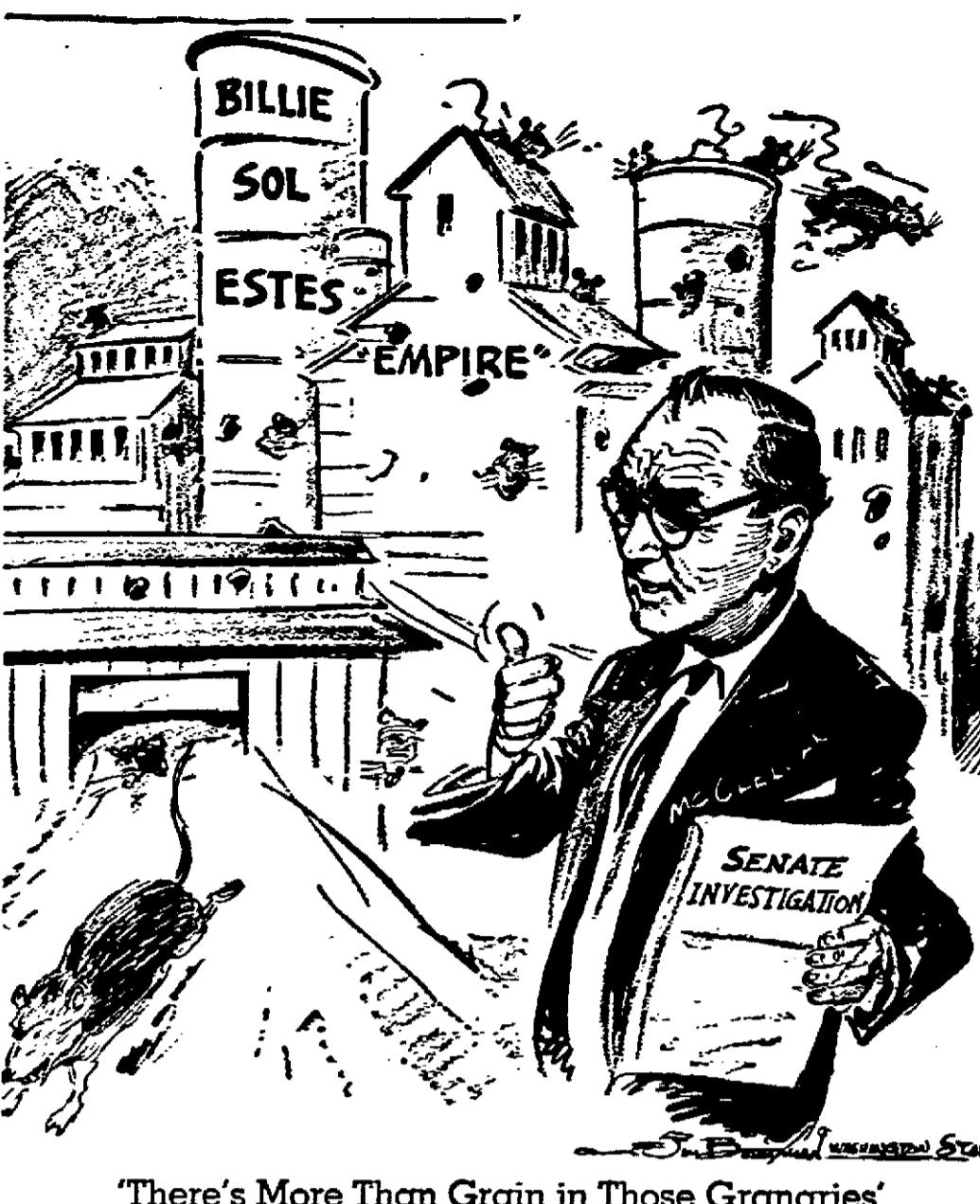
The changes in theories of instruction also have made education courses difficult. Since each school administration determines to a great extent the type of instruction in a particular school, new teachers must have some background in both the old, traditional methods and the new, experimental ones.

The trend is healthy, however. We expect in a few years to get some results from the current examinations so as to determine whether the new methods actually do help the student to understand as well as to memorize.

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'There's More Than Grain in Those Granaries'

People's Forum

Doctor, Medical Assistants

Discuss King-Anderson Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The woman whose letter recently appeared in the Post-Crescent seems to feel that American doctors and the American Medical Association are doing something wrong when they fight publicly against socialized medicine in this country. I submit that doctors individually and as a group have not only the right but the clear duty to do so.

This same person quotes an anonymous British doctor as her authority on the advantages of government controlled medicine over the kind of medicine presently practiced in the United States. This learned unidentified doctor supposedly considers our drug industry to be a "racket" and also seems to have first hand knowledge that patients are "blackmailed" into participating in dangerous experiments under the guise of free medical care. These are indeed serious charges, but they are completely unsubstantiated. They are typical

of the inaccurate, wildeyed hear-

say type of arguments advanced by the many proponents of radical change in present day medical practice.

Our British critic is quoted as saying that he shuddered in Boston as he watched the care received by pregnant diabetic patients and pregnant heart disease patients. For good measure he included in this group the woman who regularly aborts her pregnancies. He intimates that these problems could be solved if only these women could be hospitalized for long periods of time. It is true that a very few of these patients require prolonged hospitalization. The great majority of patients in this group do not.

The good doctor may have shuddered in Boston, but I assure you that he would not shudder in Appleton.

I do not believe that thinking Americans really want socialized medicine for themselves, but there is now much organized pressure for the government to move into this field. Big Labor wants it because then instead of labor leaders having to dip into their huge treasures to help provide health insurance for their members all costs could conveniently be charged to the taxpayer.

A number of politicians favor it because it can be readily manipulated as an election issue every two years and because it could provide an ever increasing number of government jobs for the politically deserving. To those who urge it upon us, the King-Anderson bill is only the small end of the wedge, the beginning of the big push towards complete government control of medicine.

I wonder if the young mothers who are my patients realize that it is they and their husbands and families who will be saddled with the tremendous costs that will follow enactment of compulsory government medicine. Make no mistake. Government can be expected to woefully underestimate the costs involved in these massive programs. Tax rates would have to rise to meet these obligations.

Young families can make better use of their earnings by building homes for themselves and by seeing that their children are properly educated. Young people should not be further burdened with paying for hospitalization care for someone else under the farce of Social Security "insurance."

This is not insurance. This is direct taxation, and the load will be increasingly great as the years pass.

Help to the aged who need assistance in making arrangements for their medical care would better be supplied through local and state programs such as outlined in Kerr-Mills type of legislation. This type of plan could help to provide assistance where it is actually needed and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schlitz

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are the parents of Judy Lee Schlitz, the young girl who was killed in a recent accident. Needless to say, we are very much grieved by the terrible loss of our beloved daughter. We are also concerned with some of the gossip and the damage to her reputation. She is not here to defend herself so we must try.

The reports in the newspaper stated in the account of the accident, that she was alone with four young men but did not explain that they had just taken two other girls home. Thus the impression is that she spent the evening alone with them.

In later reports it was stated that the group were drinking in the afternoon and evening. Our daughter spent the afternoon sitting with the children of a neighbor, had dinner there and returned home. She did not leave our home until 9 o'clock in the evening. Had we known the nature of the party, she would not have left our house. We do not condone the fact that she did have something to drink.

We have been attacked and ac-

cused of not being good parents and of not making a good home for her. We have tried to do our best and if we have made mistakes, may God forgive us.

These are the facts as we know them and I hope we have done a bit to remove some of the stigma that has been associated with her name. Please have mercy and allow us and her sister to have a few pleasant memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schlitz

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

French Cultural Minister Malraux says the U.S. is a powerhouse of culture. Say, turn off the Saturday night wrestling and kiss that man on both cheeks.

The government runs a big deficit. The literacy set may exult that the man in the White House is a rapid reader, but you'll note we've heard no shouts of joy yet from the arithmetic teachers.

The U.S. lands 5,000 troops in Thailand. This is intended to make the Reds behave in neighboring Laos. No plan yet to make them behave in neighboring Cuba.

Capt. Anderson, A-sub hero who sailed under the North Pole, may run for governor of Tennessee. It's the newest thing in politics

Under the Capitol Dome

Milwaukee Rejects Housing Law That Plagued Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Somewhat strangely, the fact the Milwaukee city council recently and casually rejected an anti-discrimination in housing law of the kind that embroiled the state legislature bitterly last year has had little comment outside the metropolis. Wyngaard

The result was that the measure got a fairly substantial backing on the assembly floor, and although it was not sufficient for enactment, it was sufficient to encourage the sponsors of the act that they might one day win the battle in the halls of the Wisconsin legislature.

But now the Milwaukee city council, functioning in the only Wisconsin city in which there is a substantial Negro minority, has turned in only one vote for a similar law on a local scale and that one vote was recorded by its sponsor, Mrs. Vel Phillips, herself a Negro and representative of a voting district in Milwaukee where Negroes predominate.

Merits of the argument aside, this probably cannot fail to register deeply upon those legislators who were troubled with the pressures for and against the legislation a year ago. If the legislators of a city which probably has a minority housing problem decline to act upon it, can they reasonably expect the legislators at Madison to concern themselves when they meet again next winter? It doesn't seem likely.

BIG STORY

Altogether it was a dramatic proceeding. Publicity about the picketing ranged the world. The governor and other leading

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Billfolds, initials, finger-tip, French purse styles 77c

Belts, elastic, leather tie and string styles 50c & 99c

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Children's Irregular Sweatshirts

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1.59 ea.

2 for \$3

Children's Wear — Downstairs Budget Store

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Wright to Head Lawrence Trustees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 president of the Girl Scouts since 1957, and her term will run until November 1968.

As a high ranking executive in world scouting her travels have taken her repeatedly to other continents. Her most recent trip was an over-the-pole journey in April from the West Coast to London for meetings of the World Committee of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, and to plan the 1960 world conference in Denmark. She is vice-chairman of the world conference.

After graduating from Lawrence summa cum laude and in Beta Kappa in 1941, Mrs. Culmer has been on the professional and national staffs of the Girl Scouts.

BONN, Germany (AP) — The and took her law degree from Bonn government today submitted Northwestern University. She is the United States' ideas on director of the United Nations' international authority over air of Chicago and a member of the less routes to West Berlin and Legal Aid Bureau of Chicago. One how it should work, authoritative is a member of the Chicago, the Illinois and the American Bar Association. Her husband, Dr. Charles C. Culmer, is also a Lawrence alumnus.

Government Claims FDR Jr. Owes Taxes For His 1958 Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court records show the government claims Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, had an alleged \$36,730 deficiency in his 1958 income tax. Internal Revenue Service officials said Monday Roosevelt reported a taxable income of \$23,24 and they contend his income was going.

The court record showed Roosevelt's tax was \$2,427 of the tax he said \$36,730 he received from producer of the play "South of Campfire" was compensation for loss of privacy and actual damage and was not taxable income.

At present, overland military traffic to the city is checked by Soviet authorities, while the East Germans check military traffic. The Soviet Union has been threatening to turn all controls over to the East Germans.

Opera Star Really Put Herself in Role

DETROIT (AP) — Opera star Anna Moffo, 27, collapsed in a faint during a curtain call in the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" Monday night.

The lyric soprano had just completed her death scene and was answering the applause when she crumpled to the stage. Dr. Robert F. Drews, a psychiatrist, examined the Metropolitan Opera star and said she so immersed herself in the role that she thought she had died. It was earthquake Monday night that caused it was no reported damage in Oakland.



Vocalist Jane Morgan is accompanied by her husband, Larry Stith, as she enters Doctors Hospital in New York Monday to determine whether surgery will be necessary to remove a half-inch bolt from her stomach. The bolt may have been ingested from clam chowder the singer prepared in Maine two weeks ago.

AMA Assails Kennedy Medical Plan as 'Hoax'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mented in her state, took care of one per cent on employees and

\$4,000 hospital bill involving skin grafting and a prolonged hospital stay.

An association spokesman estimated the cost of the half-hour program, carried by the National Broadcasting Co., at \$75,000.

aged workers offer flexible benefits in the full range of individual needs," Anns said.

"It will lower the quality and leave administration of a pro-

Kennedy address was tele-

available of hospital services gram of medical care for the used free, while the AMA was

throughout our country. It will need over 65 to the states them-denied free time to reply.

Ribicoff Replies

Anns said the Kerr-Mills plan In his statement Ribicoff de-

scribed a different system has been implemented in 38 states, "there is no foundation to

of medicine for all Americans," and that the law will work if Dr. Larsen's charge that under

"Don't private it," Anns de-given a chance. He said the Pres-

ident's plan would not cover 3 deprived of the American sys-

temical program is the kind of million persons over 65 not eligi-

ment they have in mind for us to be for Social Security benefits.

Ribicoff said the system would eventually.

He described the Kerr-Mills law be the same, with private doctors

as a desirable supplement to one treating private patients. "The

mark N.D. president of the of the greatest social advances of only difference would be that most

65,000-member AMA, said the our generation — the spectacular of the hospital bills would be paid

program would deprive older peo- growth of private, voluntary through the Social Security sys-

temle, based upon the private millions of Americans already be-

doctor treating the private pa-long."

Majority Has Insurance

More than 60 per cent—a total of using "lies and deceptions" in at the San Nicolas Theater. One

Senior Citizens, accused the AMA a cowboy song of his homeland

Sanchez, seated in the audience.

In the last 20 years alone he of 9 million Americans over the telecast. The council spon- ralized hit Dr. Hernando Cuervo

said, this system has added 10 to carry health insurance three scored the Madison Square Garden

Sanchez, seated in the audience.

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years ago, Anns said.

62 others held in cities across the a hospital. Ribicoff was taken to

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Under the King-Anderson pro-

A Lansing, Mich., widow Helen nation.

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — A light pose. Social Security recipients Cole, who received aid under the Former President Dwight D.

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financed through a Social Security or the program. Mrs. Cole said Kennedy-backed plan saying "I think the compulsory approach under

payroll tax increase of one-fourth provisions of the law, as imple-

ment the proper approach to this Social Security."

Quebec to Get Milwaukee Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian admirers of a famous Wisconsin beverage soon may not only be able to raise a glass in toast to it, but put a head on it as well.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., drew this news from the State Department and barreled it right out to his constituency which includes a substantial share of the world's beer producing facilities.

Asst. Secretary of State Frederick G. Dutton told Reuss that as far as selling American beer in Canada is concerned, "pro-

vincial hindrances to trade have been essentially removed."

As a result, Reuss said, the Quebec liquor board, for one, has agreed that "on application by a group of brewers to the board, it would be willing to cooperate in acquainting Canadian consumers with Milwaukee beer."

Specifically, the board said, it would approve a consignment containing three or four different brands and totalling a thousand cases for trial distribution to retail outlets.

Others stand ready to do the same for Carpenter's backup pilot, Walter M. Schirra.

Deployed among nine warships

in the three alternative recovery form of food in flight, a new de-

areas—and in various emergency vice for exercising the astronaut

world—are nearly 47 tons of medic

ical instrument for taking the astro-

cal and surgical equipment which man's blood pressure, and tests on

space flight medical officials hope a recovery ship to determine at

and expect will not have to be the earliest possible moment used,

whether spaceflight affected the

astronaut's sense of balance.

Minnens said that on each of

three main recovery ships and six

destroyers dispersed over the

three potential recovery areas in

the Atlantic Ocean, prospective

blood donors were being selected

among crewmen.

Told Story

In the medicine line, the ma-

terial ranges from aspirin to won-

der drugs. In the surgical field it

decreases dispersed over the

two killed on

State Highways

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were killed during

the night in separate car-truck

accidents in Wisconsin, raising need a transfusion.

Instead of taking applesauce or

beef-stew mixture from econ-

omy-size shaving-cream-like tubes

vehicle.

William Scilie, 9, of Juneau, as Glenn did. Carpenter will

die early at a Beaver Dam march on bite-size concentrated

he will turn Muhlig over to the his car and a cattle truck collided as cheese, cocomut or cake. The

state's attorney's office for prosecu-

tion in the bombing of a syna-

gogue or hold him for federal

action.

Muhlig was arrested last week in a South Side apartment after on State 20 in northwest Ra-

for exercise during flight Car-

breaking jail with William Trippe County Monday. Injured in penther will periodically stretch a

lett, 38, and Michael Huntington, the crash was Mrs. Stoll's small piece of rubber cord held

to after fleeing to Cincinnati with 30, of Burlington, Wis., and her pulling a cord anchored between

the other two, who were ega-

2. All suffered fractured skulls indicated Glenn's set-up was

and cuts.

Too Much Effect

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Mexican

singer Roberto G. Ribeiro fired a

revolver for effect as he rendered

the National Council of

Senior Citizens, accused the AMA a cowboy song of his homeland

Sanchez, seated in the audience.

He described the Kerr-Mills law be the same, with private doctors

as a desirable supplement to one treating private patients. "The

mark N.D. president of the of the greatest social advances of only difference would be that most

65,000-member AMA, said the our generation — the spectacular of the hospital bills would be paid

program would deprive older peo- growth of private, voluntary through the Social Security sys-

temle, based upon the private millions of Americans already be-

doctor treating the private pa-long."

Majority Has Insurance

More than 60 per cent—a total of using "lies and deceptions" in at the San Nicolas Theater. One

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In the last 20 years alone he of 9 million Americans over the telecast. The council spon- ralized hit Dr. Hernando Cuervo

said, this system has added 10 to carry health insurance three scored the Madison Square Garden

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times more than were covered 10 rally addressed by Kennedy and in the knee and he was taken to

years ago, Anns said.

62 others held in cities across the a hospital. Ribicoff was taken to

jail.

Under the King-Anderson pro-

A Lansing, Mich., widow Helen nation.

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — A light pose. Social Security recipients Cole, who received aid under the Former President Dwight D.

she thought she had died. It was earthquake Monday night that caused it was no reported damage in Oakland.

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Eisenhower also criticized the problem is the voluntary and not

a seizure we call "momentary his-

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financed through a Social Security or the program. Mrs. Cole said Kennedy-backed plan saying "I think the compulsory approach under

payroll tax increase of one-fourth provisions of the law, as imple-

ment the proper approach to this Social Security."

New Food Prepared

Medical Care Ready in Case Carpenter's Hurt

CAPE CANEVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Scores of sailors on ships at sea surgery.

stand ready for a mercy task all Dr. Howard A. Minners, the No.

the world hopes will not be need 1 flight surgeon for the Carpenter

secretary which includes some changes in the medical-physics

setup for the Navy helicopter.

Others stand ready to do the same for Carpenter's backup

pilot, Walter M. Schirra.

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Lawrence Faces Moment of Destiny, Knight Tells Trustees

Says College Must Meet Physical, Human Problems in 'Burden of Being First Rate'

"There are only a few points academic accomplishment. Today in the life of an institution when I think we are facing one of those destiny is written so clearly that moments again, though it differs from those which came before on the other."

The physical problems of education grow from three causes "first, the radical increase not only in the number but in the percentage of young people seeking a college education; second, the equally massive increase in the sheer range of knowledge in every major field; and third the fact that this mass of knowledge forces upon us levels of research and individual inquiry which would have seemed irrelevant to an undergraduate college 25 years ago

New Demands

These three pressures are compounded by the fact that competent faculty are simply not going to increase as the number of students increases, while at the same time facilities adequate to these new demands — libraries, laboratories, theaters, museums — must be of a size and complexity which has never been appropriate before."

In the face of these national needs, he said, Lawrence cannot go into "polite isolation" for the next decade.

Orderly Growth

The college must produce men and women who can combine time when the growth and transition in their chosen fields and in their service of our population work con-lives as citizens, he said. It is also the college's responsibility to solve this problem merely by saying that small communities should stay small; they will grow, and if we do not help them to become the first-rate private in the opposite is needed now to the country in the next 10 years. The first casualty of such an

heightened view of themselves will be industry's spending plans—when

the college than to have something creative, something non-violent to shall have to spend a generation

about the relationship between repairing the damage."

The college has also a need "to do," Knight continued, "is to set aside by it."

To Secure Good Things

"We serve the college, not to annual report. President Knight rescue it from difficulty, but to said, "Lawrence has had at least enough, establish and secure the three of those moments one in great good things which we have the act of faith committed at its close and which we now have it sounding; one when Samuel Plantz in our power to do," he commented in 1894 and saved the college from almost certain death. President Knight reviewed the one in 1925 when Henry Wriston problems higher education must started us on a new path of fate in the next decade by saying

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6 Hurt When Sparta School Bus Overturns

SPARTA (AP) — Six children were hospitalized for treatment and 27 others escaped injury Monday when a Sparta High School bus overturned while swinging out of a rural driveway.

The bus driver, Theodore Bell, said a front wheel sunk into a soft shoulder as he made the turn onto the highway and the vehicle tipped onto its side in a ditch about six miles southwest of Sparta on a town road.

an example of important and significant action in our own community — through our theater, our concerts, our exhibits, our speakers — and therefore an example for our students who will go to a thousand other communities. We give them far more than the tools of learning: we give them an example in the college's steady contribution to the best life of our region.

To put this matter another way, a theological way, perhaps: a civilized view of the world has to be alive, it has to be incarnate if it is to be effective. This means in Chicago don't buy the high economic targets the Kennedy administration set earlier in the year. They expect a good year for

Referring again to the 10-year plan, Knight said, "There is no business but not that good, doubt about our success, because

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Peculiar Problems

Each Chicago industry has its own peculiar problems—excess capacity, or keen competition from domestic rivals or foreign goods, or the need to keep abreast of fast-changing products or production techniques, or growing inroads from newer industrial regions in the Far West or South.

But in spite of the problems, top executives feel the economy as a whole should prosper—and their company in particular.

How business spending plans might be upset is explained this way by one industrialist:

A company needs to see a chance of profits—of getting a return on its investment—before putting money into expansion or modernization. Some businessmen are worried now lest the administration tighten what they call its attitude that profits should be held down, thus lessening the chances for a return.

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Midwest Sure Of Upturn if Hope Holds

But Businessmen Do Not Buy Kennedy's Bright Forecasts

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

CHICAGO (AP)—The Midwest seems fairly confident that a good year for business lies ahead. To

this businessmen add one big "If"

— and that's if confidence isn't shaken.

This is the consensus of top men in industry and trade interviewed, and of what their fellows and suppliers and customers tell them.

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To the CITIZENS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY from the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY!!

WHY DO WE OPPOSE THE KING-ANDERSON PROPOSAL FOR HEALTH CARE FOR THE AGED THROUGH SOCIAL SECURITY TAXATION AND REGULATION?

First of all, let it be thoroughly understood that no doctor in Outagamie County has an axe to grind from the standpoint of personal gain . . . only a sincere desire to fulfill his sworn responsibility to serve his fellow man with the best possible health care. Our objections are based on the following FACTS:

- (1) The King-Anderson COMPULSORY health care program adds up to Socialized Medicine -- controlled by a bureau of the Federal Government; and paid for by increased Social Security taxes, burdening both present and future generations. If permitted to start with the aged, political history proves that this program would inevitably be expanded to cover all Americans of all ages. The Socialist Party itself calls this socialized medicine, and we believe them more expert on socialist definitions than those who describe the Social Security approach as "just a method of financing aid for the aged."
- (2) The bill calls for a "double increase" on payroll taxes — an increase in the per cent of tax take, plus an increase in tax base. Employees and employers each would be paying nearly 12 per cent more tax than they pay today . . . and what it will be in the future, no one knows.
- (3) Placing this completely unnecessary EXTRA tax burden on the average wage earner further reduces his take-home pay and makes him all the more dependent on an ever-growing Federal government for everything he wants and needs out of life.

Not long ago President Kennedy said, "And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

We predict our grandchildren will be asked to remember this historic phrase and the name of the president who coined it. How can Pres. Kennedy, . . . such a short time later . . . justify putting health care for the aged into the category of a governmental "hand-out"?

We cannot believe that it is the purpose of his administration to have this ever increasing segment of the population dependent upon the favor of the government for anything so basic and vital as health.....

- (4) Furthermore, by providing services instead of cash, the King-Anderson bill insinuates that people over 65 are not competent to handle their medical care even though they are competent to take care of themselves as far as food, clothing and shelter are concerned.
- (5) It would certainly limit, and in many cases actually deny, the patient's free choice of hospital and physician.
- (6) We feel it is certain to lower the quality of medical care because the rules will be fixed in Washington on the basis of the available funds rather than on patient needs.
- (7) It is a COMPULSORY, Federal government controlled plan which compels wage-earners to pay for medical care for millions of the aged who don't need or want and haven't paid for this government aid.

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To protect your rights as citizens, we suggest that you write your Congressmen and U.S. Senators voicing your opposition to the King-Anderson Bill.

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Washington, D.C.

Senator Alexander Wiley

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Congressman John Byrnes

House Building
Washington, D.C.

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A Study of Lines and textures caught the interested camera's eye Saturday as two men examined a pottery display at the Valley Fair. The exhibit showed work of the Valley Artists. Below, Mrs. M. S. Schultz evinces an interest in a painting by Mrs. Barbara Schmit. The women are from Appleton.



Valley Artists Intrigue Spectators With Display of Paintings, Crafts

Valley Artists put their winter's work on display Saturday and Sunday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Members showed pottery, sculpture, and paintings in water color, oil and casein.

Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen was chairman of the exhibit. Committee members who assisted were Al Pingel, Appleton; Mrs. M. A. Spencer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Elmer Hall, Green Bay, and Mrs. John Mytas, Appleton. Harvey Jorgensen, Menasha, had charge of posters and Miss Phyllis Davidson, Appleton, handled applications.



John Matheny, above, right, gave brother Tim a ride around the mall so he could see the art work displayed by Valley Artists. The children are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheny Sr., Menasha. At left, Oscar Adler, DePere, reaches out a hand to investigate the texture of a vase shown at the Valley Fair show. Mrs. Ruth Martin, right, hangs a painting in preparation for the two day show.



Carol Lace Queen Of Job's Daughters

Miss Carol Lace, Combined Miss JoAnn Slezak, Appleton, Locks, was elected Honored junior princess; Miss Sue Lust, Queen when Bethel No. 24, Job's Daughters, named new officers Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Lehann Siedschlag, Appleton, will serve as senior princess;

With a new baby in the house, it's wise to get into the habit of doing laundry every day or two — instead of letting it pile up. It is more convenient to do a little at a time, and clothes are easier to suds clean before soil has become embedded in fabrics.

Baby's laundry can be done washing temperatures and cycles right along with other loads of Only diapers need to be washed family wash that require similar separately.

Baby Requires Wash Schedule

Mrs. Frieda Johnson, president of the Fox River Valley Unit K of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, announced the awarding of the Cosmetologist of the Year citation to Florian Harvat, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Harvat, organizer and past

president of the local unit, state president and immediate past national president, will be considered for the state citation to be

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Need Mask Sometimes For Playing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Correct defense often depends on knowing exactly how many cards declarer has in each suit. Do what you can to get this information.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

Put yourself in the West seat for the defense of this hand. You open the queen of clubs, winning the trick. You continue with the jack of clubs, and South ruffs.

South cashes the ace of spades and leads the nine of spades to dummy's ten. Your partner follows suit with the five and then the eight of spades.

From this you conclude that your partner has no more trumps. Apparently South started with five spades and one club. He has

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An Oct. 18 wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Vandenburg and Gerald Golden. The couple's engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandenburg, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Golden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Vandenburg is a graduate of Freedom High School and is employed by North Central Airlines, Green Bay. Her fiance is a Kaukauna High School graduate.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BIRTHDAY CARDS

Several of my friends follow a custom I was never taught to telephone or write a note, thanking people for sending birthday cards. This always embarrasses me, because I send out dozens every year and never expect nor want any acknowledgement, because it gives Davis

me such pleasure to do so. But are my friends better mannered than I am?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. There is no hard and fast rule that one must write thank-you notes for birthday cards.

Naturally, sending them is a thoughtful gesture. It is equally thoughtful for the receiver to acknowledge them during conversations later, even if it is a month or three hence. When writing letters to friends, it would be nice to include the comment, "I loved the birthday card you sent. You were so thoughtful in remembering the date." I think that a thank-you note per se is unnecessary. It makes the sender feel

that the receiver was obligated to follow through immediately with a thank-you.

MONEY SHOWER

I recently received an invitation to a bridal money shower. In one corner it stated how much each person was to give. I have never heard of such a thing. Is this considered proper?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Giving a money shower is bad enough, but to stipulate that each guest is to pay is incredible and mercenary to say hell get sick from all the junk he is eating. What shall I do?

Texas Girl

Dear Girl: Your mother is probably right. Freckleface is self-conscious when the eyes of Texas are upon him. As a contribution to his general health, I suggest you find fewer occasions to look at him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married for the second time five years ago. My husband hates my 21-year-old son who is away at college. When the boy comes home for vacations the cold war begins. It goes on until he leaves. I'm dreading it already.

I don't want to take sides, but I must tell you that my husband never misses an opportunity to belittle the boy. My son has tried



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Yacht Club marked the Opening of Navigation at a party Saturday evening at the club. Above, enjoying the annual party, are committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brock, Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eisch. Cocktails were served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Eischs were committee chairmen.

Your Problems

Girl's Glances Cause Peculiar Appetite in Self-Conscious Boy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am he has been met by a wall of a girl who will be 11 years old icy silence so many times he has

in 10 months. I like a boy in given up.

I have a fine job and pay for the boy's college, his clothes and allowance. My husband doesn't spend one dime on him. All I ask is that my husband treat my son civilly. He reads your column every day. I pray you will have the wisdom to touch his heart. — Always Shaking

Dear Shaking: After five years of marriage if you are unable to "touch his heart" I certainly don't expect to do it in a single letter.

Your husband's hostility toward your son probably has nothing to do with what is right

to be pleasant and friendly but or wrong with the boy. It could be a reflection of his own feelings of inadequacy. He resents your closeness to your son and views him as competition for your affections.

Soon your son will be out on his own and away from home (hope). Encourage him to lead an independent life and then you should concentrate on making your marriage work.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Of course I can't discuss this with anyone I know. The reason will be obvious to you when you hear the problem.

Several married couples in our crowd have a club which meets every month. We all pay dues. Twice a year the group takes an out-of-town excursion and we have a ball with the funds that have been collected.

I was recently named treasurer of the club. The former treasurer said the books were "balanced" and there was no surplus in the treasury. Figures are my hobby so last night I did something that no one but a nut would have done. I went over the ledger item by item and refigured everything. I discovered a substantial sum should have been left over from last year. The money is not in the bank. What shall I do? — Uneasy

Dear Uneasy: Invite the past treasurer to go over the books with you in order to "help you understand his system." Make no point of the missing money. Merely ask him for the missing bank book. I'm sure he'll come up with the funds promptly.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Send them to her in care of this comparable to that used for newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Needle Work



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BY LAURA WHEELER

Use these merry motifs again and again — they add a fun touch to accessories.

Bias — binding treats! Apply, stitch straight-away — presto! Gay trims for tot's clothes, your linens. Pattern 960. Six 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch motifs.

To prolong the life of these and other cut flowers, recut their stem ends diagonally with a sharp knife; place the stem ends in a container of warm water; remove all foliage (including the thorns of roses) below the water line, and add a commercial flower preservative to the water.

If stem ends get soft or decayed, recut the stems diagonally to remove that portion. Should any flowers look wilted, recut their stems and place them in very warm water.

Cut flower arrangements should be kept away from draughts and direct sunshine. Resting them in a cool, dark place at night will refresh the flowers and prolong their beauty.



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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

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Lovely hands are always a feminine attribute, but never so essential as when a wedding band is slipped on a bride's finger. Indeed hands begin to play a stellar role from the day they wear an

Buy Right Watch for Graduation

Are you giving a graduation gift to a young girl? If so, chances are she'll want a watch. They are the number one gift this time of year.

Despite the best of intentions, many watch-buyers are not as wise in the ways of watch fashions as they might be.

Remember you are buying a watch to suit her, not yourself. Although you may prefer a large square watch, with a heavy band, instead of weekly. Each a small, oval-shaped watch with a slim band. Make sure that you cream into the base and around

the sides of the nails. A cream user's preference regarding color, formulated with protein is size, and shape. You can tell clearly helpful for ragged cuticles, what she likes by the kind of containing white iodine, creams jewelry she wears. If she wears purport to strengthen weak nails a lot of gold, then buy a watch and keep cuticles soft as well. with a gold finish. Also, buy a There are also a number of treatment snipped to match her scat-gold pins.

Another guide to color selection Hand Care. When feasible, is her wardrobe. Gold — finish, play hand lotion or cream after

watches look best with yellow, washing. At bathtime lotion the red, tan and brown clothes. Silver entire length of the arms. Once or chrome watches go well with weekly soak the hands in warmed blue. Gold and silver are equally skin oil for ten minutes; rinse, attractively with black dresses.

Young women of high school and college age like style. In addition days, elect to wear a pale, silvery polish. Some enamels bear

stainless steel bands. Sports-minded girls usually like a silver note. The patina is also larger water-proof watches with supplied by a silvery luster top-sturdy bands. More social minded coat. For a velvety hand girls favor smaller watches with plexion, stroke on a smudged, tear-drop cases.

Trend, today, is toward legible dial. Tiny numbers are hard to read. dials. Numbers are not popular.

Slim nylon cord bands look best on tiny wrists. Most popular watch band for a graduation gift is a suede band. Sports-minded girls favor sturdy metal and expansion bands. Make sure the hand harmonizes with the watch. Slim bands go with delicate watches. Thick bands belong with heavy duty watches.

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Personalized Pattern



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Veneziani

In a design carefully planned to create the illusion of height for the petite figure. Veneziani fetching bibs and buttons the front bodice over a tapered skirt eased with light gathers at the waistline. The brief shoulder covering extends from the back bodice and frames the high-riding neck square. A wide cummerbund softly wraps the waist then disappears under the bib of this zest-filled fashion. For anywhere the going is chic—from sun-dazzled days to moon magic evenings, we suggest plain or printed silks, cottons or linens. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is

to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this comparable to that used for belt self-addressed, stamped envelope.

When does baby go on a 3-squares-a-day schedule? Usually between 6 and 8 months, depending on your doctor's advice and baby's readiness. Things to remember when you start this new baby routine:

* A 3-meal schedule means a gap of 4 or 5 hours between meals. You can help baby "wait it out" by giving him his Gerber Juice at midmorning—a Gerber Teeth

and a Gerber Teething Biscuit at midafternoon.

* Reasonable regularity is important, but you don't have to be a complete slave to the clock.

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Dinner. Ham or Turkey High Meat Dinner • Peaches • Milk

Lunch. Beef or Chicken • Squash • Orange Pudding • Milk

Breakfast. Rice Cereal or Oatmeal • Egg Yolks • Milk

Point to remember: little appetites usually fare better if you serve small portions... and if the mealtime atmosphere is smiling, unburdened and unworried. And bon appetit to both baby and you. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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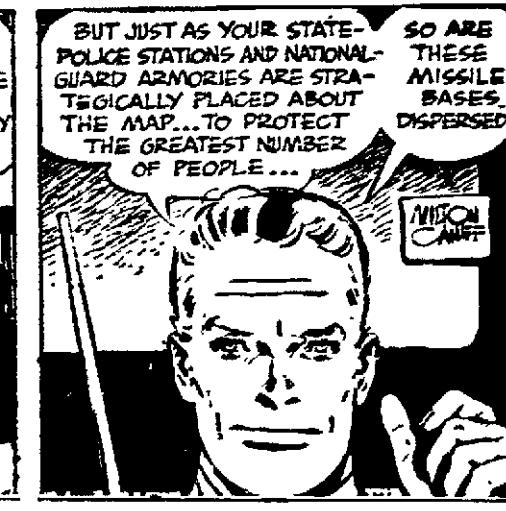
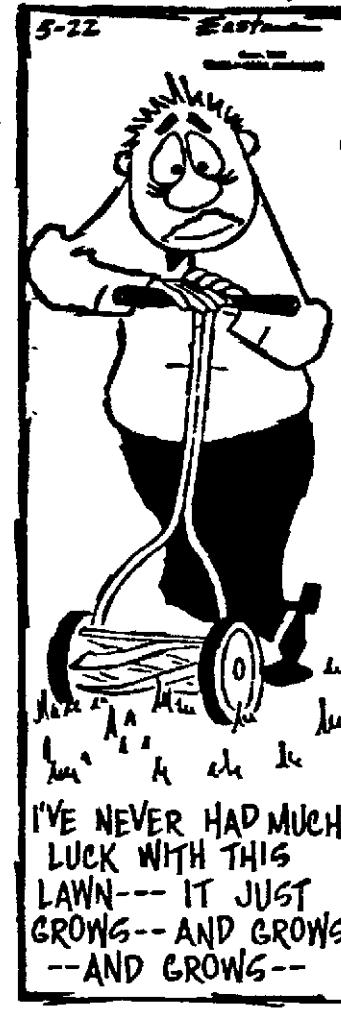
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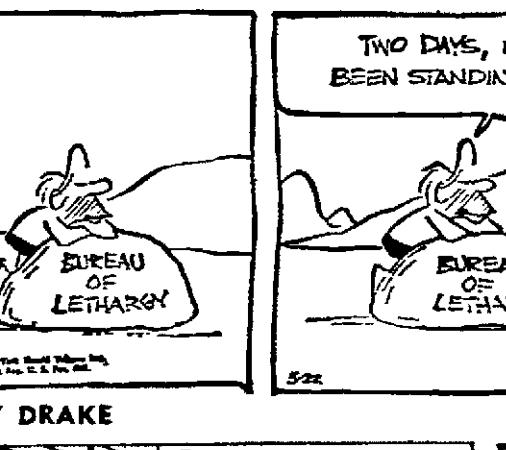
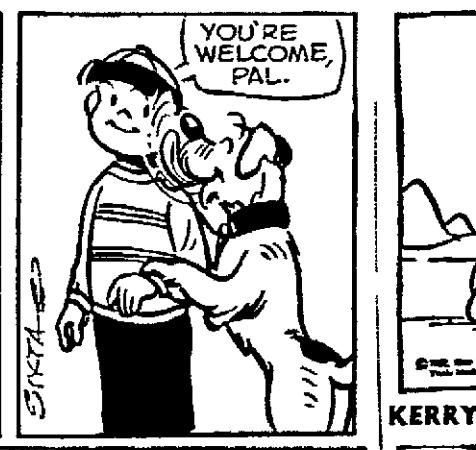
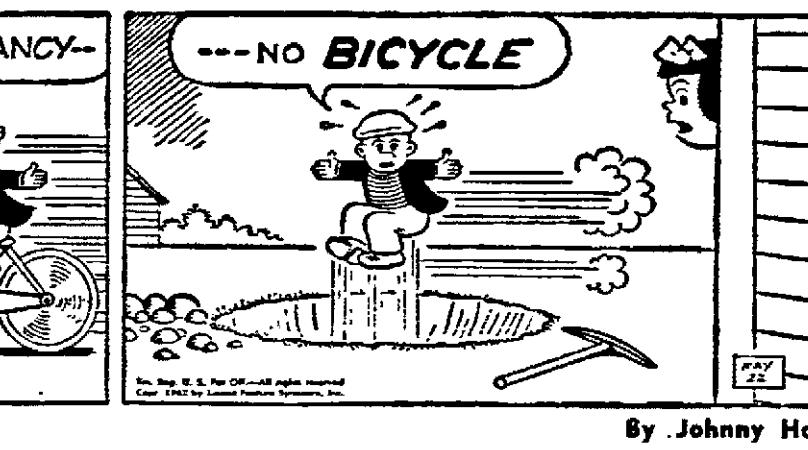
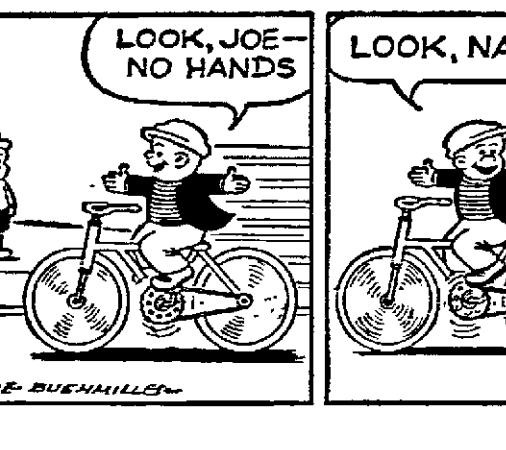
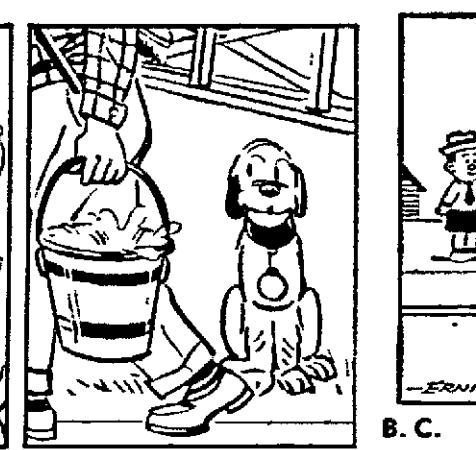
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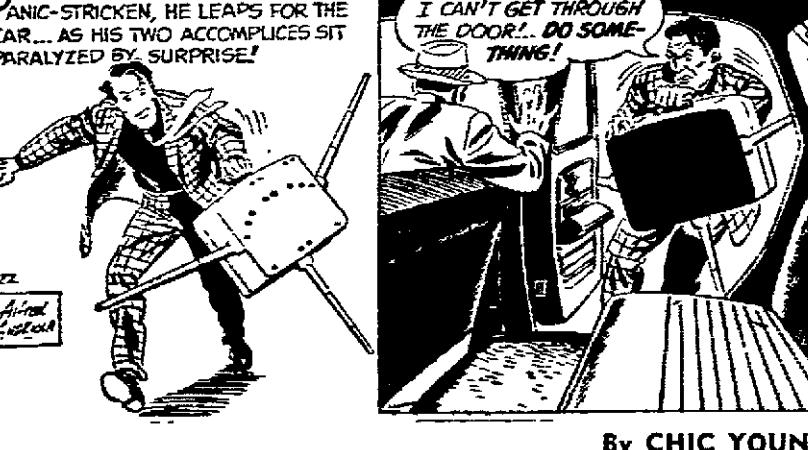
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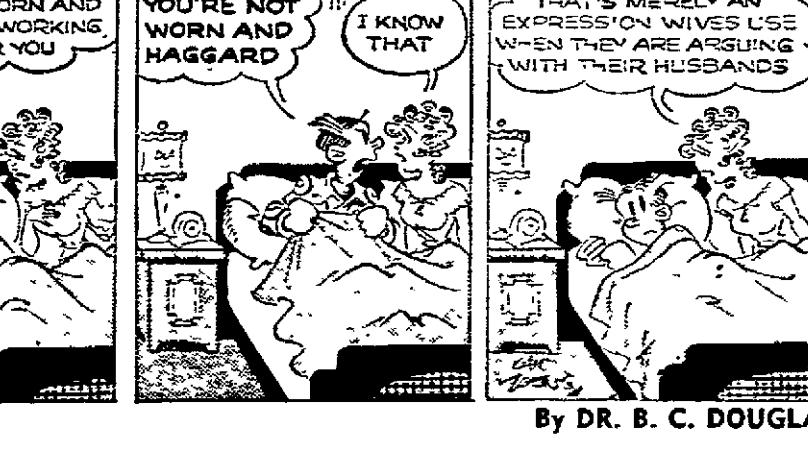
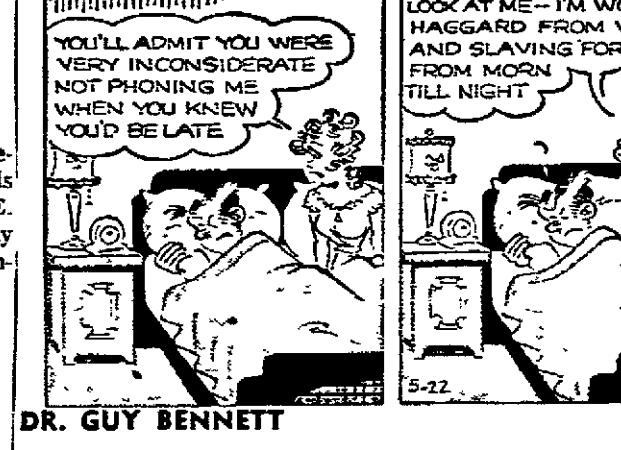
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THAT'S MERELY AN EXPRESSION WIVES USE WHEN THEY ARE ARGUING WITH THEIR HUSBANDS

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We expect to be finished with the work inside of a week." Say, "We expect to finish the work within a week."

Often mispronounced: Jubilee. Accent first syllable, not the third, often heard.

Often Misspelled: Religious; "ious." Gorgeous; "ous."

Synonyms: Corruption, decom-

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All About ME

Each answer in this one begins with ME, as in the words MERCHANT and MEMORIZE. From the clues given, how many of these ME-words can you identify?

1. Compassionate.
 2. Reflect.
 3. Venal.
 4. Goethe's devil.
 5. Business absorption.
 6. Household.
 7. Improve.
 8. Flowing with honey.
 9. Type of smoking pipe.
 10. Grandiose delusions.
 11. Wander aimlessly.
 12. A complete change.
- ANSWERS
1. Merciful.
 2. Meditate.
 3. Mercenary.
 4. Mephistopheles.
 5. Merger.
 6. Menage.
 7. Meliorate.
 8. Mellifluous.
 9. Meerschaum.
 10. Megalomania.
 11. Meander.
 12. Metamorphosis.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What product ranks second only to the income tax as the source of the largest single tax revenue of the U. S. Government?

2. In what country is each of these cities: (a) Lucerne, (b) Avignon, (c) Salonika; (d) Hull, (e) Oporto; (f) Cartagena?

3. What causes the feeling of relaxation that follows a yawn?

4. What nation of the world occupies an entire continent?

5. How many octaves is the range of a full-sized piano?

ANSWERS

1. Cigarettes.
2. a) Switzerland; (b) France; (c) Greece; (d) England; (e) Portugal; (f) Spain.
3. The restoration of equilibrium of air pressure between the middle ear and the external ear.
4. Australia.
5. Seven octaves, and three notes.

Seniors Feted at Dance
FREEDOM — A farewell dance for seniors was given at Freedom High School Friday evening by the freshman class. Each graduate attending was presented a mock diploma as a remembrance of the event.

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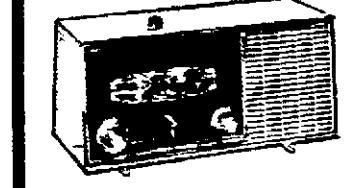
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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Woodsman's tool
4. Small ax
6. Calyx leaf
8. Biblical name
10. American Indian in Iowa
12. Building for sports' contests
13. Harangue
14. Outer garments
15. Of the party
16. Proof-reader's term
17. River NE Manhattan Island
21. At a future time
24. Hymn
27. Girl's name
28. Substance for violin bows
30. Gained
31. Satisfies
33. Certify by oath
35. Detest
37. Fashion
41. German submarine
43. God of the sea
44. Scandinavian
45. Tadpole, for one
46. Trifled
47. Excuses

DOWN

1. Ancient Greek coin
2. Naomi's other name (Bib.)
3. White ant
5. Small ax
6. Malt drink
7. Threatening
9. Pay one's part
10. Final
12. French article
13. Harass
14. Egyptian sun god
15. Search for
16. Irish battle cry (var.)
17. Perish
18. Half ems
19. Breakfast cereal
20. Harp-like instruments
21. Periodical
22. French article
23. Parasite
24. Prima donna
25. Epochs
26. Baseball's Williams
27. Lofty mountain

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Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y P L B A A X K
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R L L R U T L U K B L P M I U K E X B P
M W W P X X G G U R K U E U M W B P .—
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Yesterday's Cryptogram: OUT OF THE SHADOWS OF
NIGHT THE WORLD ROLLS INTO LIGHT.—LONGFELLOW

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OSC Registrar Speaking at Freedom Rites

Graduation Set Thursday for High School Seniors

FREEDOM—L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar at Oshkosh State College, will speak at commencement exercises for Freedom High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Donald Van Vreede, valedictorian, will discuss "The Education of Youth and the National Spirit." Title of Sandy Hooyman's talk is salutatorian is "The Challenge to Greatness."

Winners of the citizenship award are Linda Coenen and Robert Kirsher. The award is sponsored annually by the VFW. James Brockman was chosen as the most outstanding boy athlete.

The class has chosen as its motto, "To Create Something You Must Do Something." The class flower is the red rose. The class colors are red and white. Officers are Van Vreede, president, Kirsher, vice president; Carol Vingers, secretary, and Rosanne Van den Bosch, treasurer.

Members of the class are Shirley Bergholtz, Dennis Brenetizke, James Brockman, Carol Calmes, driven in a criminally unlawful Linda Coenen, Coiline Dolan, manner when the car went off Wayne Cornelius, LeRoy Flecke, the road. Judith Schlitz, route 1, Black Creek, was killed, not being Gerald N. Voeks, 17, route 2, Rosemary Hendricks, Paul Hofae, Appleton, driver of the car, testifier. Sandy Hooyman, Tom Hooy, lied at a coroner's inquest Wednesday, Karen Kortz, Bob Krueger, Tuesday he saw a deer dart onto Tom Lange, Helen Mullen, Harlen the road as he rounded a curve Nelson, Marlene Newhouse, Jan on State 76 near Stephensville et Romnesko, Nancy Schlimm, May 7. He said the car went off Jean Schuh, Jerry Smith, Mar the road, tipped on its side and Irene Spierings. Tom Simpson, Jer pinned the Schlitz girl between ry Stadler, Jim Stoffel, Rosanne the car and a tree. Vander Bosch, Carole Vissers, Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer has Donald Van Vreede, Sheila Ver not yet decided if he will bring Voort and Ted Vosters.

Appleton Girl, 5, Bitten by Big Dog

Valerie Lidge, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lidge, 830 W. Fifth St., was bitten by a large, shaggy brown and white dog Monday while she played near Fifth Street and Pierce Avenue.

The girl was told to have shots today and neighbors have been asked to be on the lookout for the dog. The girl was bitten on the head, police said.

Two Injured as Bicycle Rider Hits Pedestrian

KIMBERLY — A man and boy suffered minor cuts in a bicycle accident about 10:50 a.m. Sunday, according to village police.

Henry Kortenhoef, 55, 26 Ramien Court, Appleton, parked his car in the 100 block of Kimberly Avenue and as he walked away from the vehicle, he was struck by a bike being ridden by John Vandenberg, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandenberg, 245 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Kortenhoef was knocked to the pavement and suffered a cut ear and hand. The youth was thrown from the bike and had a cut above his eye. Both were treated by their doctors.

Clear Driver Of Death Car

Gerald Voeks Won't Be Prosecuted in Schlitz Fatality

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer ruled today that the driver of the car in which Judith Schlitz, route 1, Black Creek, was killed, was not being charged.

The class has chosen as its motto, "To Create Something You Must Do Something." The class flower is the red rose. The class colors are red and white. Officers are Van Vreede, president, Kirsher, vice president; Carol Vingers, secretary, and Rosanne Van den Bosch, treasurer.

Members of the class are Shirley Bergholtz, Dennis Brenetizke, James Brockman, Carol Calmes, driven in a criminally unlawful Linda Coenen, Coiline Dolan, manner when the car went off Wayne Cornelius, LeRoy Flecke, the road. Judith Schlitz, route 1, Black Creek, was killed, not being Gerald N. Voeks, 17, route 2, Rosemary Hendricks, Paul Hofae, Appleton, driver of the car, testifier. Sandy Hooyman, Tom Hooy, lied at a coroner's inquest Wednesday, Karen Kortz, Bob Krueger, Tuesday he saw a deer dart onto Tom Lange, Helen Mullen, Harlen the road as he rounded a curve Nelson, Marlene Newhouse, Jan on State 76 near Stephensville et Romnesko, Nancy Schlimm, May 7. He said the car went off Jean Schuh, Jerry Smith, Mar the road, tipped on its side and Irene Spierings. Tom Simpson, Jer pinned the Schlitz girl between ry Stadler, Jim Stoffel, Rosanne the car and a tree. Vander Bosch, Carole Vissers, Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer has Donald Van Vreede, Sheila Ver not yet decided if he will bring Voort and Ted Vosters.

Valerie Lidge, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lidge, 830 W. Fifth St., was bitten by a large, shaggy brown and white dog Monday while she played near Fifth Street and Pierce Avenue.

The girl was told to have shots today and neighbors have been asked to be on the lookout for the dog. The girl was bitten on the head, police said.

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Boy Scout Group Chooses Other Officers, Board, Council Members

Carpenters Walk Off Job At Chilton

Four Claim They Must Take Forms Off Concrete Work

John R. Whitney, treasurer of Menasha; Stephen Baisch, Kimberly-Clark Corp., was re-elected president of the Valley of Kaukauna; Glen Vandehay and Council, Boy Scouts of America; Gordon Welch of Kimberly; Herman A. Gehrike and Roger Walby of Shawano; Howard Canada and Max Steig of Clintonville, R. D. Peters and Oliver C. Wordell of Brillion; Robert H. Woods of New London and Norman H. Selmer of Seymour.

Re-elected as vice presidents were Harold Adams, Appleton; James Buchanan, Neenah, and Dr. Edward Zeiss, Appleton. Newly elected vice presidents were Forrest H. Schafer, Clintonville; Harold Spers, Neenah, and Paul H. West, Kaukauna.

Richard Loescher, Appleton, was elected scout commissioner.

Council members at large from Appleton are Gene Davis, John Dixon, Robert W. Durhie, Peter J. Goerl, H. B. Kellogg, Stuart Koch, Dr. Douglas Knight, Royce E. Kurtz, Franklin Nehs, Douglas A. Ogilvie, Bruce Purdy, John M. Rosebush, William E. Schubert, C. R. Seaborne Sr., John R. Shepard, Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Irving Stulp, John G. Strange, Robert H. Swalby, Rudolph Vogt, Alfred D. Wilkinson, John C. Wollwage and Marvin Wrolstad.

Members from Neenah are D. E. Bergstrom, Walter Dixon, Richard Johnson, Harry W. Pierce, John S. Sensenbrenner, John S. Sensenbrenner Jr., Donald C. Shepard Jr., John E. Valente and William M. Wright.

Other Fox Cities members are George Banta Jr., Verne Amba, James E. Bamberg, James Gustman, David Hartjes, Wayne Hillegas, C. H. Kemp, Joseph C. McCarty and Clarence G. Theis, Kaukauna.

Others on the Council are Edward Tierney, Seymour, E. L. Hall, Lorenz said he did not expect a long delay, stating his company is in contact with the Howden, T. A. Howells, Chriss son, Philip L. Larmino, William Milwaukee union office and that Larsen, Guy E. McCorison, James T. Luedke and Lloyd Pukowsky, G. Orson, Philip B. Ottman, Clintonville, William Bertram, Dr. John P. Reeve, George R. Sears, William McNamee and Murray job.

Richard Van Sistene, Dexter Wolfe Meyer, Marion, Thomas Fitzger. and Robert W. Zwicker.

Other board members are John London, E. B. Wickstrom, W. T. Borg, Stanley B. Grady, Dr. Altenber, David Flanagan Jr., continue on the job if they would len E. Talbot, William F. Urban Bear Creek, Lloyd Ebert, Pula, abide by the Milwaukee union of and Robert F. Rogers, all of Nee-ski, Frank Wein, Bonduel. Frank fine ruling on the dispute. Lorenz, George Banta III, Douglas Schick, Cecil, and Frank Zaug, said The men left anyway, he added.

Lorenz said he checked with the Milwaukee union office for a clarification and was told carpenters build the forms but laborers are allowed to remove them. The four carpenters who walked off about 8:30 a.m. after about a half hour on the job were hired

to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department to see if jail.

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Behind-Scenes
Strife Brews
On Laos Policy

Civilian, Military
Clash Over Course
To be Pursued

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — A couple of hot behind-the-scenes arguments were precipitated in Washington it was learned, when the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos routed the U.S.-supported troops of Prince Boun Oum at Nam Thai.

One argument was between civilian and military officials over what policy should be followed to try to stabilize the Laotian situation.

The other argument, between civilians of opposing views, concerned the type of public relations policy that should be followed.

Were Reluctant

Some of the military leaders were reluctant to dispatch U.S. troops to Thailand, an authoritative source reported.

"They wanted to either take weak action that would not be effective or action so drastic it probably would have got us into an all-out war," this source declared.

The civilian officials, from the State Department and White House, and the Pentagon brass did succeed in reaching quick agreement on one step—the moving of powerful units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet to the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam.

But the decision to establish a 5,000-man defense force of U.S. soldiers and marines along the border of Thailand and Laos was only reached after a lengthy debate.

On Tour

It began while defense Secretary Robert McNamara was still on an inspection tour of South Viet Nam and did not conclude until McNamara's return. It was his added voice that helped win the argument.

Under the U.S. Constitution, the final decision in military matters rests with a civilian, the President of the United States in his capacity as commander-in-chief. Some of the civilians in the administration have been privately critical of some of the military leaders' judgment. "There's not a day goes by," said one official, "that I do not thank the Lord for our Constitution."

The civilians felt that something more than a show of force by the fleet was essential to influence a situation on land as serious as the Laotian crisis.

Having had to put up an argument to get the troops sent to Thailand, the civilians are now hopeful that events will demonstrate the merit of their case.

This was in brief that it would be risky to send U.S. troops into Laos at this stage—but their presence on the border should stabilize the situation and help achieve the political compromise we seek.

To date things appear to be working out as the civilians anticipated.

Bill Includes Federal Aid

Would Provide Help
For Businesses Hit
By Foreign Goods

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee on which Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, is top GOP member, has tentatively approved a program of federal assistance to both labor and management suffering injury from increased imports of foreign goods into the United States.

The measure, in its present form, provides special loans and tax relief for business firms hurt by the imports. A special weekly payment which would come to 65 per cent of an employee's wage for the period of a year would be given to a worker who was dropped from the pay roll because foreign imports had forced his firm either to rehire or to go out of business entirely.

Changes Law

The bill changes present provisions of law which real with Tariff Commission recommendations as to whether foreign imports have been excessive to the point of injury to the domestic producer.

Under the current law, these Commission recommendations are made in confidence to the President.

"Under the new provisions which we have tentatively approved, the Tariff Commission recommendations must be made public," Byrnes said. "We believe that this way, there will be no way in which to cover up, or to suppress a report that our own industries are suffering from foreign competition."

Car Stolen

SHAWANO — A car belonging to Royce A. Mowrey, Winneconne, was reported stolen Saturday from in back of the Dallman Agency on Shawano's Main Street. Police said the keys were left in the car.

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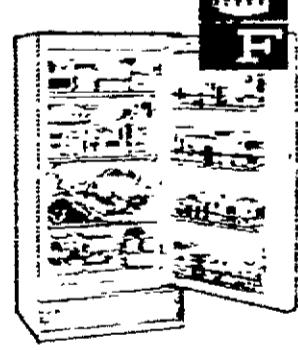


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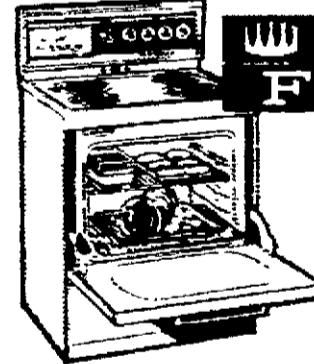
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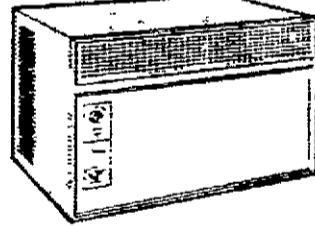
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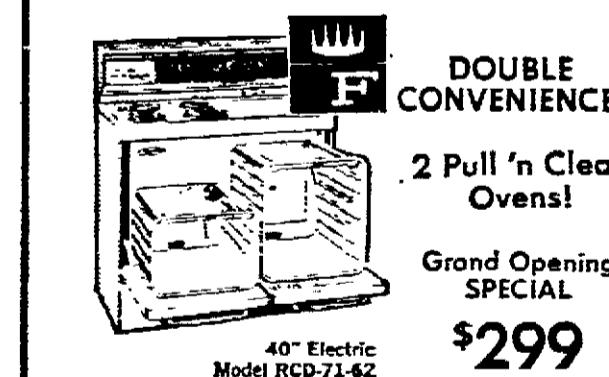
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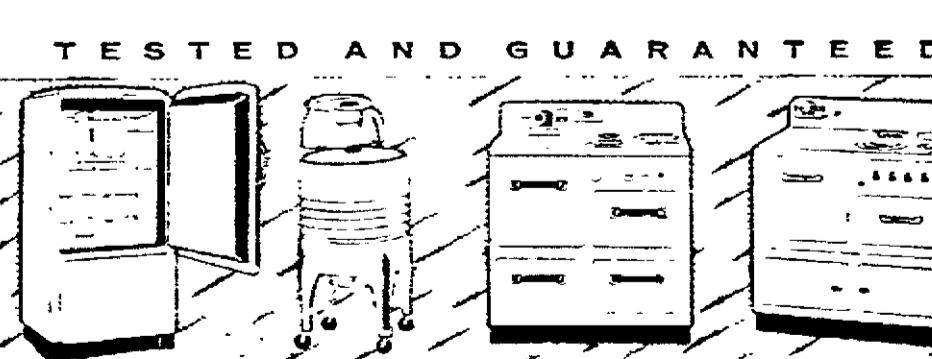
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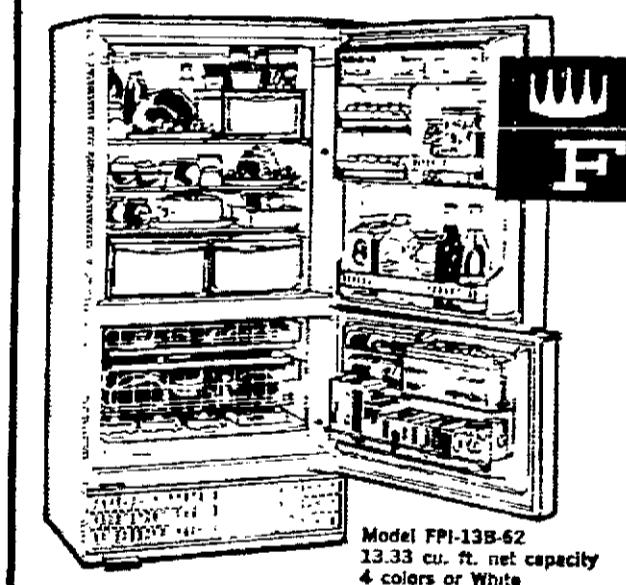
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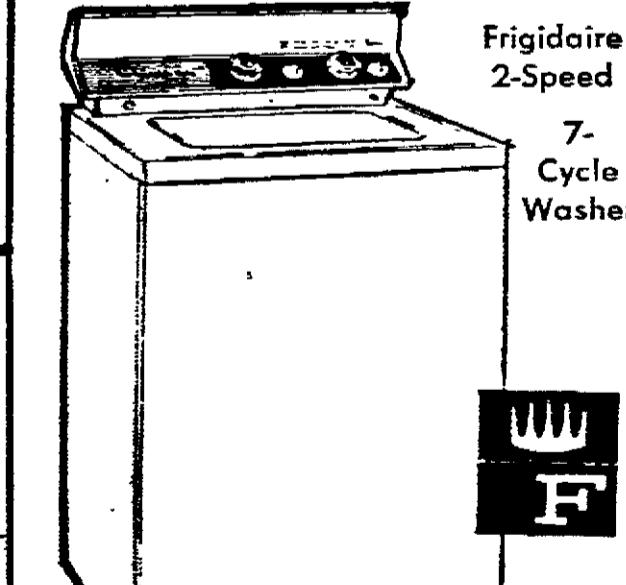


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\$492,475 School Contracts Okayed

Menasha Board of Education Delays Action on Seventh Pact

MENASHA — Six contracts, totaling \$492,475, were approved Monday by the Board of Educa-tion. Orville Pekel urged keep-ing the second stage of the room, since he said stor-age space always is short in the High School.

Action on a seventh was delayed until the board can get more information on the type of folding partitions to be furnished. The board kept terrazzo floor.

Largest contract approved was \$278,400 to William Tiede and \$6,400 to Wausau-Sons. Appleton general contracting, a \$6,700 item included in the price includes accepting base bid; and delayed decision on two alternates for a deduction of chalkboards, since a saving of \$4,000 from the base bid. The \$800 may be realized.

Combination Burner
board agreed to substitute brick. E. J. Rupp Plumbing and Heat-spandrels below the windows, for Ing Co. of Menasha won the heat-a \$3,000 saving, and precast con-creting and ventilating work contract for \$84,658. The base price was a reduction of \$1,000.

After a short discussion the alternate of a combination gas-oil

burner kept a 43 by 60 foot base burner on the two new boilers to meet storage room, also usable be installed this summer. Includ-

ed in the alternate is an 8,000-gal-lon oil storage tank.

R. Selig and Sons, Appleton, won the plumbing work contract with a base bid of \$41,148 and alternate of \$130 for cast iron sewer pipe, for a total of \$41,298.

Electric
Electrical work will be done by Ace Electric Co., Sheboygan, for a base price of \$48,771. The board added \$1,016 for replacing the present clock and programming system in the existing building to make the clocks work on one circuit.

Bernie Van Eperen of Appleton was awarded a \$6,655.70 contract for painting work in the addition. Cabinets and case work will be furnished by the lowest qualified bidder, who turned out to submit the second-lowest bid. Successful bidder, for Hamilton equipment, was Milwaukee Equipment Co. \$34,972. A lower bid of \$29,800, submitted by Staller Kitchens of Fort Atkinson, was not accompanied by a certified check or bid bond.

On folding partitions, Contract Specialty Sales Co. of Appleton bid \$2,695. The highest of four bids was \$3,921. Board members agreed to look at various types available before deciding on the contract.

Architect Fees
Added to the \$492,475 work plus partitions will be 6 per cent fees for Architects Edgar A. Stabenau of Sheboygan to bring the total cost to around \$524,700. Adding an estimated \$90,000 for equipment in the 16-room addition would carry the estimated total cost to \$564,700. Last year, Stabenau estimated the cost at \$573,000.

When completed by fall of 1963 the junior high will take grades 7 to 9. Presently, only grades 7 and 8 are housed there.

In summer 1959, the building was converted at a \$105,000 cost from elementary use. The newly aware of the dangers of over-commercialism in radio, Banta School now serves the same area.

Construction will begin shortly, he termed the "simple solution" says Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan. First work will be installing the new boilers and laying of heating lines, so school will not be interrupted in the coming school year.

Board Has Hearing on Union Petition

OSHKOSH — A hearing was conducted here Monday by a Wisconsin Employment Relations Board examiner on a petition of a union for bargaining representation of county hospital employees.

The petition was filed by local 1200, Winnebago County hospital and Pleasant Acres home employees union, represented by Robert Swanson, Appleton.

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The WERB will determine which employees will be eligible to vote, whether an election will be held and when a vote would be taken. About 130 employees are involved.

2 Plead Guilty of Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH — Guilty pleas to disorderly conduct charges were entered Monday afternoon by Patricia Suchoski, 24, 307 W. North Water St., Neenah, and Robert Larson, 31, Young's Hotel, Neenah, when arraigned before County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Judge Cane ordered them jailed without bond to await sentencing at 11 a.m. Friday. They were arrested Friday by Neenah police.

Oshkosh Pair Takes Rubber Plant; Fined

OSHKOSH — Ross Koester, 21, and Russell Sernau, 21, both of 651A Cherry St., Oshkosh, each were fined \$50 and costs by County Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday afternoon. They pleaded guilty in the morning of disorderly conduct involving the removal of a rubber plant from an Oshkosh home.

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Warehouse Fire Investigation Continues

Neenah Chief Denies Arrests Made in Possible Arson Case

NEENAH — A concentrated investigation into the cause of an early-morning blaze that destroyed portions of two warehouses owned by the Christoph OK Lumber Co. Monday was continued today by Fire Chief John Zick said no inventory had yet been taken, Earl Schwabe, Green Bay, taken of the fire-damaged area, state fire marshal, and as a result no estimate of the loss was available.

Zick denied today that any arrests had been made so far in the investigation, and urged citizens to pass on to the fire department any information they might have about the blaze.

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True Patriotism Lies Between Two Extremes

Chaplain Warns Against Excessive Nationalism

The virtue of patriotism lies between the two extremes of excessive nationalism and internationalism, the Rev. Thomas E. Langer, LaCrosse, told the Catholic War Veterans Sunday.

Father Langer, the state chaplain, preached the sermon at the mass for the group at St. Mary Church during the state convention in Appleton.

"Patriotism is a virtue," he said. "It is a habit of the will which directs that we show loyalty to our civil authorities — to a patriot is to be an isolationist in thought and purpose." Father Langer added. "The security of our own country is dependent upon the welfare and happiness of all people."

"In its true form, patriotism is an enormously important quality for us to cherish," he said. "An honest belief in its worth is essential to our national survival."

A strong practical love of our country should make us good citizens. It should also help us to pray as the Father of our Country did, that God in His divine providence may preserve us as a nation."

Excessive Nationalism On the one extreme of patriotism, he said, is "the tendency to excessive nationalism, which reveals itself in a blind infatuation with everything found in one's own country and nothing but

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The Parade Committee plans the route of the Flag Day parade, which will be in Appleton June 16. Seated, from left, are Kenneth Loos, representative of the city council; Mrs. Paul Volpe, president of the VFW Auxiliary; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, and Robert Liethen, parade chairman. Standing, from left, are Donald Genge, finance chairman; Edward Arndt, representing the American Legion Post; Carl Peotter, parade marshal, and Richard Malchow, in charge of procurement of cars.

Iranian Youth Held in Killing

Stevens Point Student Council to Sanction Pupils' Help to Amini

STEVENS POINT — The Central State College Monday noon took a step to sanction the students' assistance to an Iranian classmate held on a first degree murder charge.

The student council is to draft a formal statement giving approval to the "ad hoc" committee, a committee of 130 students dedicated to raise money and support Majid "Fred" Amini Pourfard, 27, Tehran, Iran.

The student council statement will say, in effect, the council approves of the work done so far by the students.

A long statement from the ad hoc committee was discussed by the student council Monday.

Other functions of the student council committee will be to draft letters to Mrs. Albert Dombrowski, wife of the rural Amherst man, who died of injuries received in a fracas at a Town of Hull beer hall. Amini was arrested in her husband's death.

A speaker for the ad hoc committee contended the committee they do not know if Amini needs wants to assure Amini he has financial help. Another expressed friends interested in his welfare concern over prospects of causing and he has funds for legal counsel-a city college friend.

Concerned With Public Function of the court of law," the tained that supporting the ad hoc committee could accomplish little, other than publicizing the statement of support.

One of the major concerns of the council members was to maintain good public relations.

The student council committee also will draft letters to the Iranian Embassy and the Stevens Point Police Department. The letter to the police department is to express the student body's willingness to cooperate with the department in matters concerning the college students.

Nelson Favors Superior Tract For Recreation

Includes Northern Strip of Bad River Indian Reservation

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson asked federal officials today to consider designating a 20,000 acre tract along the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior a national recreation area.

The proposed area consists of the northern strip of the Bad River Indian Reservation just east of Ashland. The strip is one to two miles in width, about 17 miles long, and lies between Highway 2 and Lake Superior.

The area contains extensive waterfowl marshes, several creeks, the lower reaches of the Bad River, wide sand beaches on Lake Superior and scenic bluffs overlooking the lake. It is accessible from Highway 2, but remains largely a wilderness area.

Confers in Washington

Nelson met with Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Philip Nash in Washington, D.C., the oath was taken a gavel to discuss the proposed project the Winnebago County Bar Association was presented to Sarres by Atty. Hubbard Engler.

Announcement was made by

County Branch 1 Judge Herbert

Nelson said he was proposing J. Mueller that Sarres will handle designation of the area as a national juvenile court duties when he

national shoreline recreation area takes office. He also will handle rather than a national park or small claims, while Branch 3

national forest "because the seven judges and the criminal court work and civil benefits."

Judge Sarres will use as his office the Bad River Chippewa Indian court commissioner. He will use

Tribal Council recently gave un-

animous approval to a resolution

courtroom. Judge Sitter will use

to study establishment of the used by Judge Cane

Sarres expressed his thanks to

the four judges and members of

Bad River tribe of Indians should the bar association for their co-

operation with him during his 10

fishing and wild rice harvesting

rights, and should be given prefer-

ence in providing maintenance

and guiding services.

The object of the juvenile court

he said, is not to punish the child

but to turn him back to society as

a useful citizen.

Presiding at the ceremony was

Lewis C. Magnusen, bar association president.

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Kuehn Claims Most Votes of Fox Valley

Governor Aspirant Will Speak Today To Outagamie GOP

Philip Kuehn, the 1960 Republican candidate for governor, said Monday night he believes he has a majority of delegates from the Fox Valley, for the contest with Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles this weekend for gubernatorial endorsement.

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meeting at the Legion Hall in De Pere for Brown County delegates ed in Western and northern Wis- and alternates who are committed con- to him in the endorsement voting. The declaration of Rep. Melvin and for those who say they are Lard, R. Marshfield, for Knowles still noncommitted. Attendance may have gained some votes for was reported at about 100. Knowles in central Wisconsin.

Brown and Outagamie counties, Kuehn said, but there also is re-

scene of active campaigning by some delegates for forces for Knowles and Kuehn, being directed how to vote.

"Congressmen sped 90 per cent

gates and like total of alternates it was not appropriate for him to

sought endorsement from any con-

gressman. I do not think it is

right thing to do

Sandy Koufax Hurls 8-1 Win Over Giants

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NFL's Spring Meeting Opens Jubilantly After Court Victory Over AFL

Retirement Plan, 'Sudden Death' Rule on Agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League brass open their three-day spring meeting today in a jubilant frame of mind after a court victory over the rival American League.

On the agenda for club owners and officials are the players' retirement plan, possible additional use of the "sudden death" rule and lesser items.

The meeting comes on the heels of Monday's court decision in Baltimore, dismissing the American Football League's \$10,000,000 damage suit against the NFL.

U.S. Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thompson ruled out the AFL's charges of monopolistic practices. He directed the AFL to pay court costs.

In its suit, the AFL contended the 42-year-old NFL possessed and used the power to exclude rivals and also conspired against the young AFL by granting franchises to Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul, in its expansion from 12 to 14 teams. When it was planning for its opening season of 1960, the AFL had franchises for Dallas and Minnesota. Then the NFL announced it was putting a team in Dallas in 1960 and would field another in Minnesota the following year.

The AFL stayed in Dallas, but substituted what it termed an inferior Oakland franchise for a more desirable franchise in Minneapolis.

Complete Vindication

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle called Judge Thomson's decision a "complete vindication" of the older league. He went on to say "It is now time for the AFL to face up to free and open competition and direct its attention to football."

Clinet Murchison Jr., president of the NFL Dallas Cowboys, said "The verdict is the only one I expected. I've stated repeatedly that we had a franchise long before the other league was dreamed of."

Midwest League Standings

Indians Set Record

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Romano's Homer Off Hoeft Beats Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Romano drilled a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Monday night to power the league-leading Cleveland Indians to a 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Seven homers were hit in the wild contest.

The Indians had jumped off to a 7-4 lead after three innings, but the Orioles bounced back on a pair of homers by Jackie Brandt and solo blasts by Jim Gentile and Russ Snyder, plus a two-run triple by Brooks Robinson.

Hits First Pitch

Romano, who earlier had 3 loss on Cedar Rapids Monday rapped a pair of run-scoring dou-

night to send the Braves reeling bies, picked on southpaw Billy from second place to sixth in the Hoefes first pitch. The home run gave Romano five runs batted in and broke a major league mark

Dubuque continued its winning ways with an 11-8 victory over as the Indians have hit 28 home Decatur and Quad-Cities jumpers in nine straight games.

Don Dillard and Woodie Held also homered for the Indians, who grabbed a half-game advantage over Waterloo. Keokuk topped Burlington, 8-4.

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Al Johnston Fails to Qualify for 'Open'

No one needed to tell Lou Kretlow that there's a bit of a difference between the ball player's golf tournament and the U.S. Open. But he found out Monday, anyway.

Kretlow, who pitched in the American League for nearly a decade with St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit while wowing his teammates with his golfing talents, was among the nearly 2,000 golfers who tried for 35 preliminary berths in the National Open Monday.

He was one of the more than 1,600 who didn't make it. Now a professional at Edmond, Okla., the old right-hander shot 18-hole rounds of 84 and 81 at the par 70 Oklahoma City Golf and Country

Cardinals Post Fifth Victory In Succession

Ray Washburn, Shantz Star In Relief Roles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A two-run single by Curt Flood and a two-run homer by Bill White carried the second place St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory Monday night in a 4-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the shutout relief pitching of Ray Washburn and Bobby Shantz.

Shantz saved the victory after Washburn had been chased in the eighth by Ted Savage's single and a hard shot by John Callison that Juan Rodriguez, the young went through first baseman Bill Puerto Rican star, also were casualties at Hot Springs, but White for a two-base error.

With one out, and runners on other name players like Bruce third and second, Shantz went to Crampton, George Bauer, Tommy a 2-3 count against Tony Gop Jacobs, Bobby Verway, Harold Henning, Buster Cupit and Bert to the mound and doubled savage Weaver made it handily.

So did other tour veterans like Washburn had come on in the Earl Stewart at Dallas, Mason second when starter Ernie Brogugnoli at Nashville, Bob Gajda had to retire because of a at Detroit, Freddie Haas at New pulled groin muscle. The Phils Orleans, Bobby Goetz and Joe scored in the second off Brogugnoli at Indianapolis, and Al Besseling at Philadelphia.

Dennis Bennett, a left-handed rookie, was the loser in his second major league start. A walk, Mass., led the eastern New an infield hit by Julio Gotay at Al-Washburn's sacrifice bunt set up bany; and the veteran amateur, Billy Joe Patton, was the last of the scoring single by Flood.

White's Homer came in the sixth following the last of Bennett's five Burlington, N.C.

Bob Shields of Quincy, Ill., led all the scorers when he fired rounds of 63 and 66 for a 120 total at the par 70 Oakcrest Club in Springfield, Ill.

Fallout Shelter Plans for Houston Stadium Cut Out

HOUSTON (AP)—Plans to include a fallout shelter in the domed stadium Harris County is building as the home of the National League Houston Colts were eliminated Monday.

The commissioners court made the decision after federal officials offered only \$750,000 for the shelter. The county had sought \$2 million.

The commissioners instructed architects to submit revised cost estimates for the stadium. Preliminary excavation work has been completed. The county still has about \$13.2 million available for the project.

Work on the stadium was halted three weeks ago pending a decision on the fallout shelter record, and Winneconne had a 2-2 mark.

Mullen Nine Splits Pair in Softball Loop

KAUKAUNA — Mullen's Barbers defeated Rich's Bar, 3-2, but lost to Shamrock, 13-8, last week in the City Softball League.

Jerry Vandelen tossed a 3-hitter for the Mullen win. Jack Coenen, the loser, gave up four hits. Vandelen drove in the winning run with a double in the final inning. Coenen accounted for two of his team's three hits.

Jim Steger and Fred Steger homered for Shamrock, and Bruce Vaneverhoven tripled. Young, the winning pitcher, also hit a triple. Dan Van Abel hit a triple for Mullen's.

Tom Resch's 3-hitter gave Dick and Betty's Bar a 10-3 win over Giddings and Lewis. Resch hit a triple and a bases-loaded homer. Tom Geerts also homered for the winners, and Ken Sanders had three hits. Dave Mayer tripled for the losers.

The Eagles Club downed Powers' Pub, 4-3. Bill Lappen tripled for the Eagles. Jerry Hawley was the winning pitcher, and Ron Young took the loss.

Yesterday's Stars

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Mr. Rotherm, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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This image is a collage of numerous classified ads from the Appleton Post-Crescent newspaper, spanning several pages. The ads are categorized into various sections such as Merchandise, Real Estate, Personal Ads, and Services. Each ad contains detailed information about the item or service offered, including descriptions, prices, and contact details. The layout is dense and varied, reflecting the typical structure of mid-20th-century classified advertising.

Plays Can Change From Stage to Hollywood

'Great Sebastians' in Film Version
In Different Locale, Earlier Era

BY JINGO

Those who know say a fine wine meeting some strange agent in the hold of a ship can become vinegar in the time it takes to traverse the seas. It's a mystery that's recognized even if it isn't entirely understood.

However, there is no vintner's seachange that equals the seachange that can, and often does, take place between Broadway and Hollywood.

The Oshkosh Community Players, the recent season past, gave us a good sampling of the Lunt and Fontanne vehicle "The Great Sebastians."

The intriguing charade of a vaudevillian, mind-reading team who tricks its way out of possible imprisonment in red Czechoslovakia fascinated American and free European audiences in the professional theater and now in community and stock theaters.

Nevertheless, Hollywood likes little more than the title. Columbia Pictures Co. is planning to change the locale to Chicago and to transform the reds to bootleggers, having turned back the tide of spring. MGM is finishing time from Masaryk's "suicide" to "Jumbo." Debbie Reynolds is being scheduled for the title role in the 1930s.

The roles originated by the clown "Lulu" for Paramount residents of Genesee Mountain and Laurence Harvey has been signed for Lucille Ball signed for MGM's "The Circus of Dr. Lao."

Doris Day's son may have inherited his mother's ear for music if not her tonsils. Terry made his first record, signing for Columbia Records, and promptly headed for New York to enroll in Columbia's sales-and-production trainee program.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The TV stardom is the real alchemical film critics apparently secret. Soupy Sales, a querulous consider the 1930s, the golden age performer whose mainstay is the old wheeze of throwing pies, is going to star in a film. The worst Saturday the results of a poll of part of it is the film will no doubt make money.

The World's Fair announced going to star in a film. The worst Saturday the results of a poll of part of it is the film will no doubt make money.

The oldest, "Birth of a Nation," was made in 1915. The most recent, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," dates to 1954.

The others were: "The Gold Rush" (1925), "All Quiet on the Western Front" (1930), "Anna Christie" (1930), "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (1932), "It Happened One Night" (1934), "David Harum" (1934), "Gone With the Wind" (1939), "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), "Wuthering Heights" (1939), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "Shane" (1953) and "Sun until you know what will replace set Boulevard" (1958).

Bill Shire's monumental "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," that stands near the top of the Fox Cities best seller list, is on its way to the silver screen; but it may become a three-part serial.

With the exception of "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), "Wuthering Heights" (1939), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "Shane" (1953) and "Sun until you know what will replace set Boulevard" (1958).



Special Events

Oshkosh Museum — (now showing) Three exhibits: work of Dan LaViere Turner of Milwaukee, Webster Stanley gallery: portraits and landscapes of Patricia Duncan Hitchcock, Oshkosh, in Edward Eastman gallery: primitive African sculptures from Brown collection, Milwaukee. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Home Show — (opens Wednesday) Fifth annual show, Valley Fair Shopping Center, sponsored by Knights of Pythias, 1 to 9 p.m. through Saturday.

Lecture — (Wednesday) Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, 8 p.m., Appleton YMCA.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M. 10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Popeye Cartoon
11:00—Quick Draw McGraw
Wednesday, A.M.
5:35—Sports
6:15—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
7:00—Marshall Dillon
7:00—Popeye
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Itchabod And Me
9:00—Garry Moore

10:00—As the World Turns
10:30—The Beachcomber
11:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday, P.M.
4:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—The Clear Horizon
10:35—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
Wednesday, A.M.
12:00—Afternoon
12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Meditation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—NBC News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—Our Five Daughters
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newsstand
5:00—Man From Cochise
5:30—Evening Report
5:35—Rockstone Territory
6:25—Weather
6:30—Suds Baby
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—The New Breed
8:30—Yours for a Song

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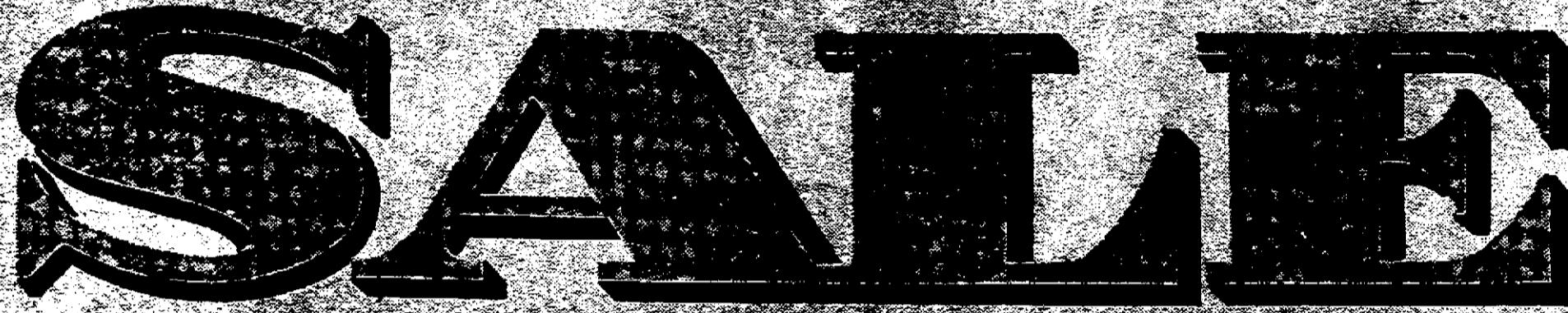
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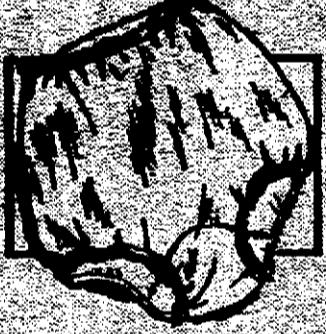


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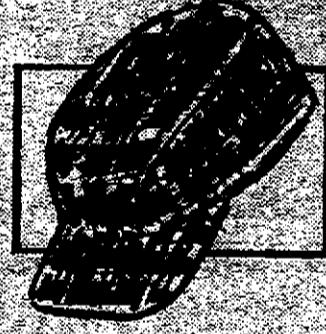


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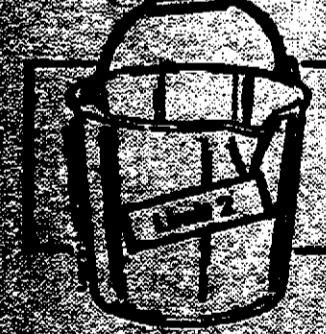


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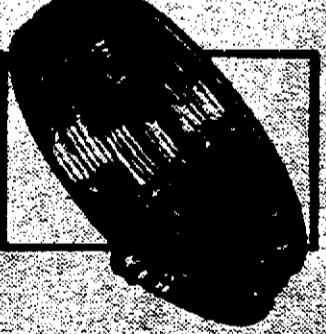
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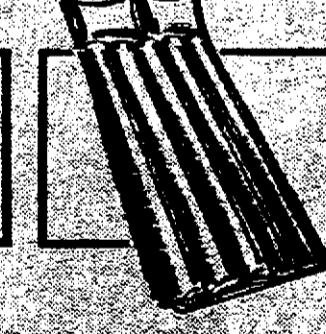
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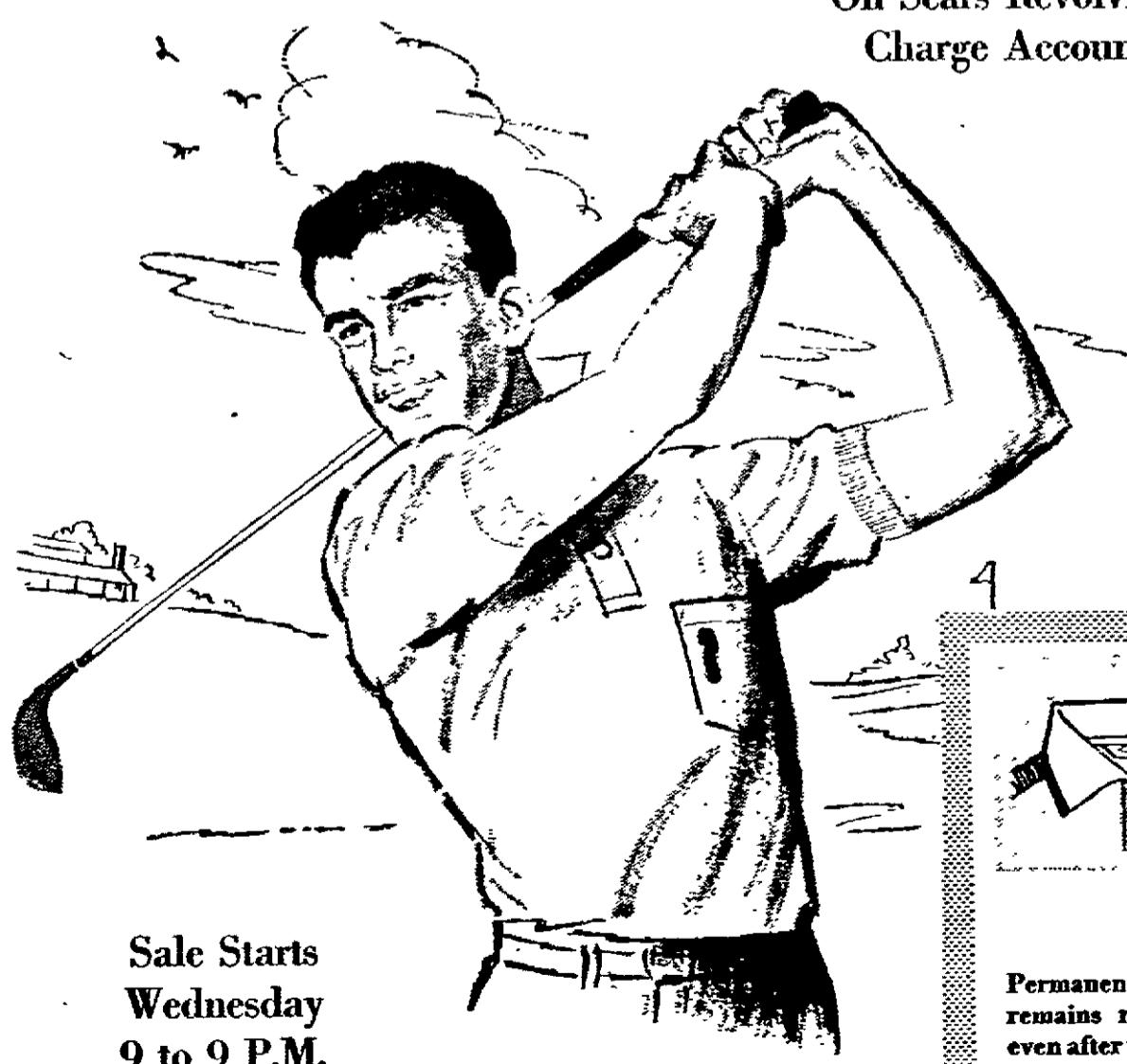
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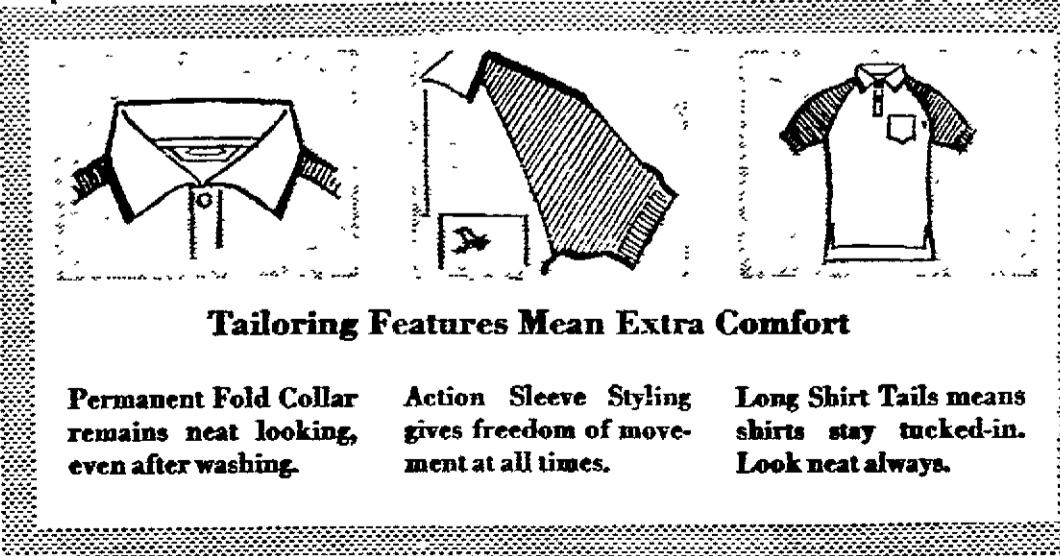
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- Pique-Skip
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- Oxford Cloth

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Easy care cotton fabrics that can be machine washed, dried any way and still look smooth and neat. Choose either button down collar or medium spread style with permanent stays. All sizes including half sizes.

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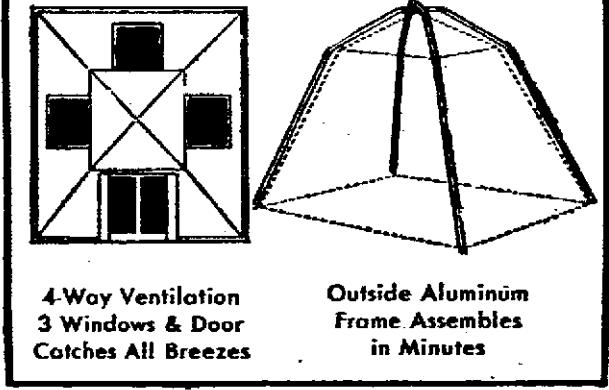
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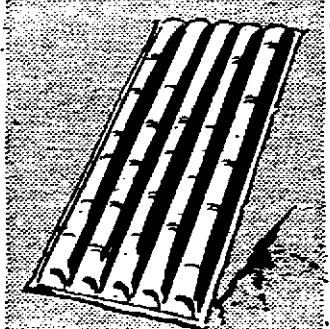
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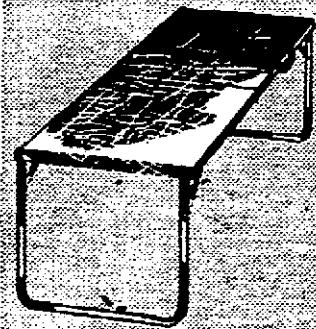
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Air Matt.

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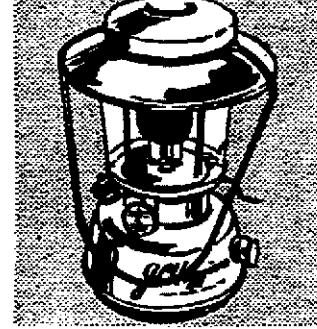
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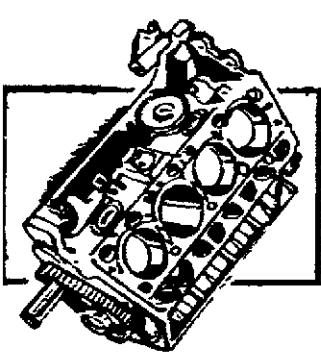
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front **366**

Rear set 1.77

Throw Cover

Regular 6.98

front **588**

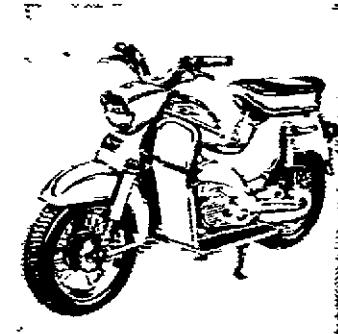
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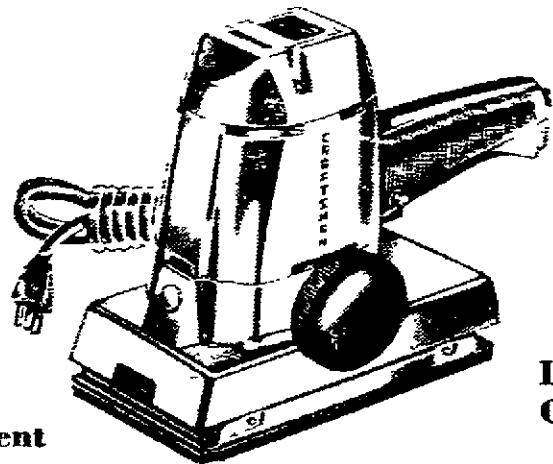
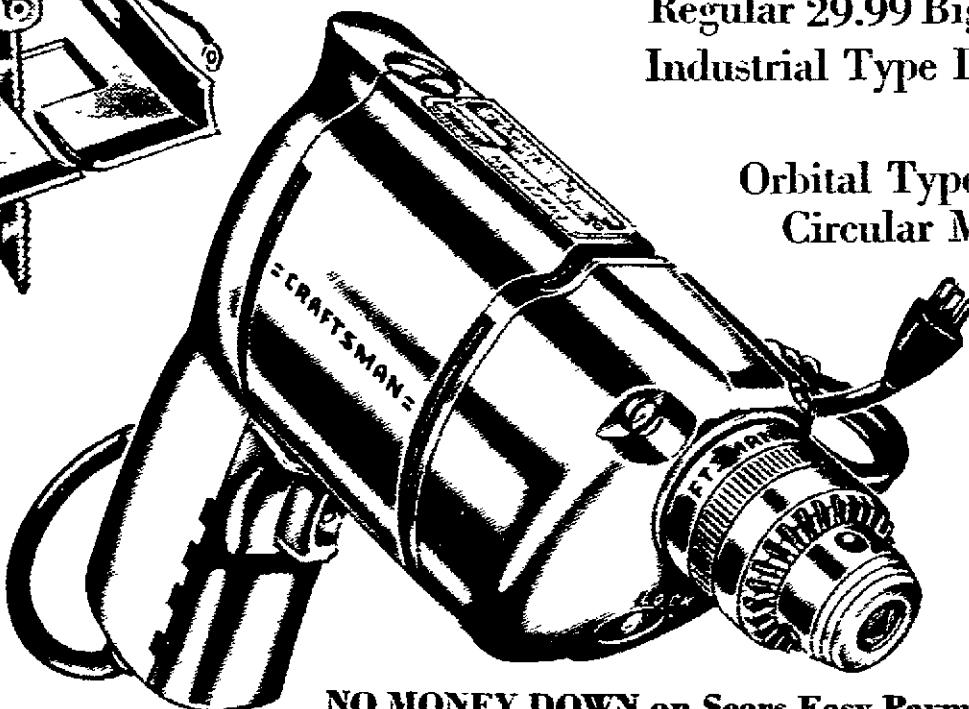
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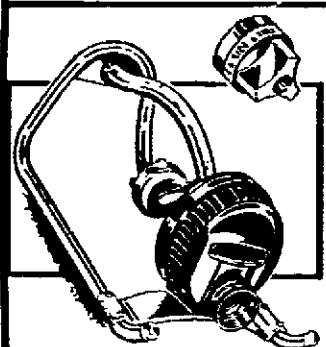
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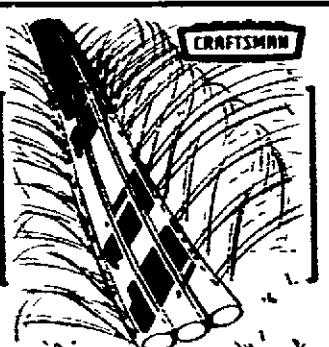


Sprinkler

Oscillating

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• Dial Control

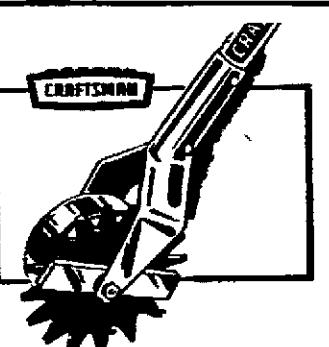


Sprinkler

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• Plastic, 20 Ft.

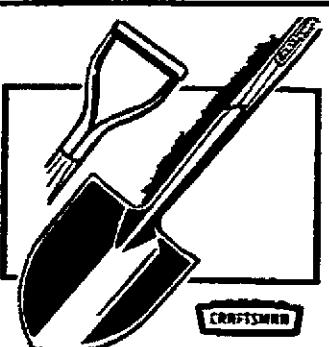


Lawn Edger

Regular 4.49

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• Gear Revolves Blade

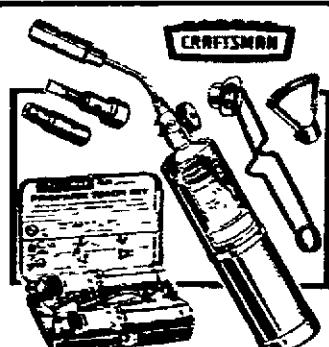


Shovel

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• Steel Blade,
Long Handle

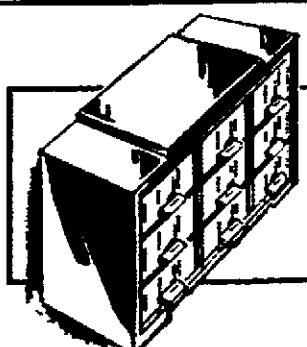


Propane Kit

Regular 10.98

9 88

• 7 Piece Set



Cabinet

Regular 2.49

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• 9 Drawer, Plastic

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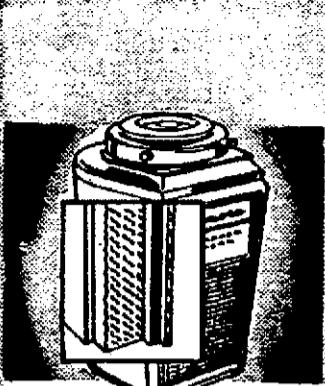
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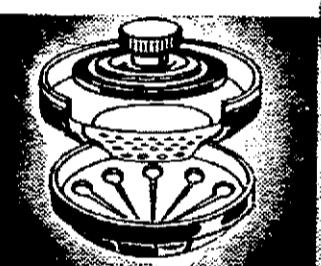
GIANT VALUE!



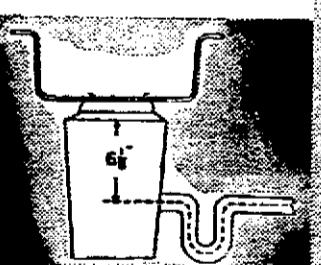
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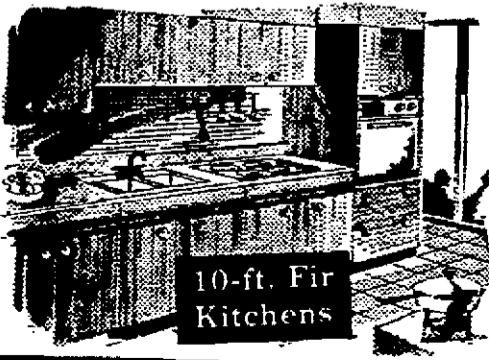
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Washer

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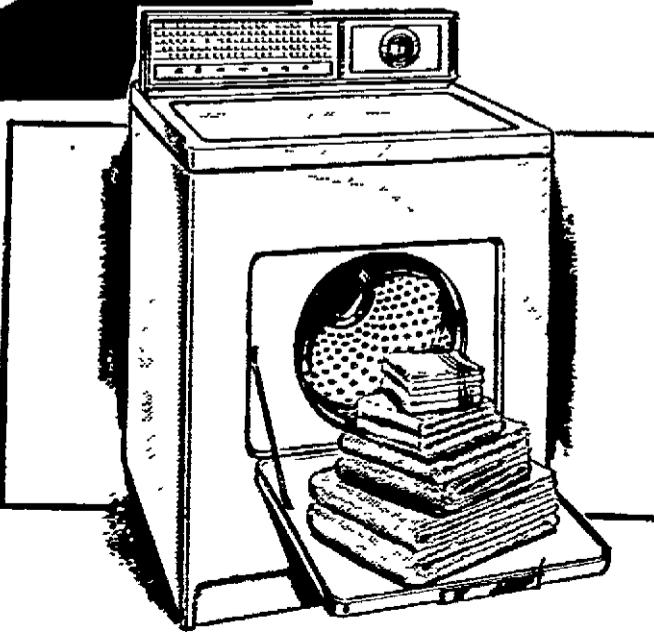
\$128

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- Fully automatic ... you just load it, set it, forget it.
- Big efficient agitator works hard to get clothes clean.
- Acrylic finish cabinet; safety lid switch.

Kenmore
Electric Dryer

\$88



- Big 10 pound capacity load
- Safety door switch
- Rust resistant acrylic finish

Satisfaction is Guaranteed
We assure you of full satisfaction in
every appliance you purchase!

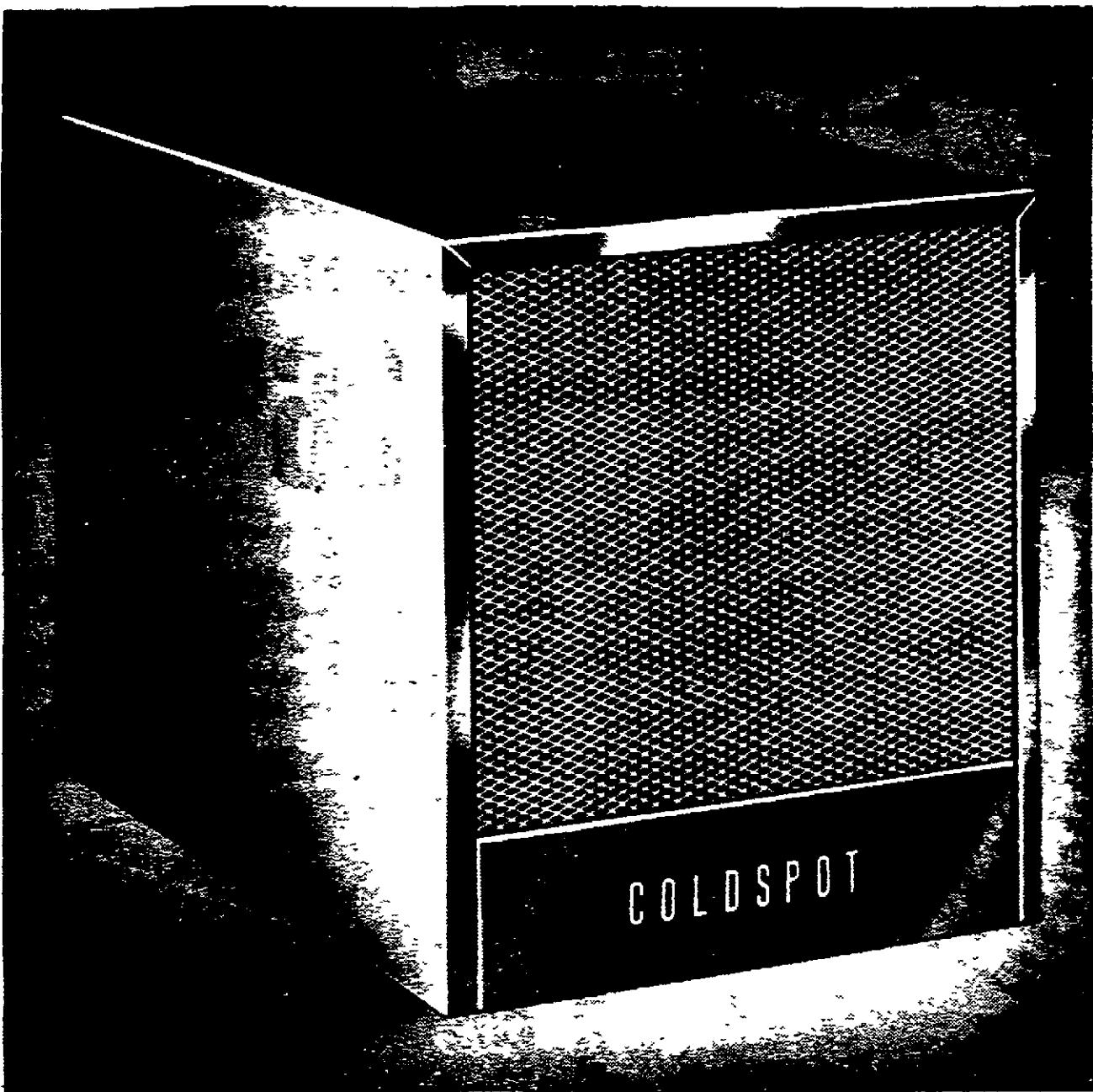
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first time at
this price!

\$ 48

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- Dries up the air—protects your home against moisture damage
- Compact—lightweight—portable
- Removes up to 2½ gallons of water from the air in 24 hours

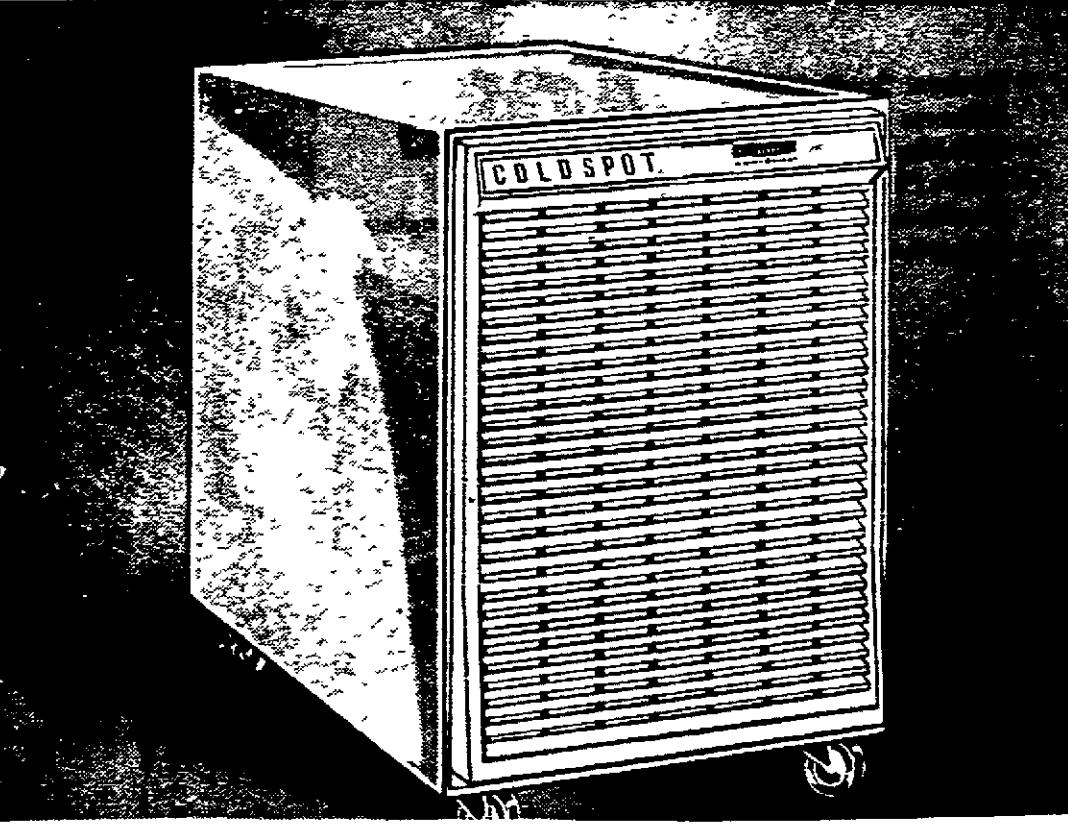
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Of Water In 24 Hours

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Damaging rot, mildew and warping are the inevitable results of excess moisture. You can put an end to this costly waste right now with this automatically controlled Coldspot Dehumidifier. Tan color, white front, drip pan.



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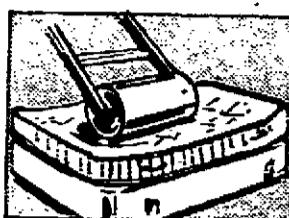
Than Anywhere Else in America! There Must Be A
Reason . . . Check the Features . . . Our Low Prices

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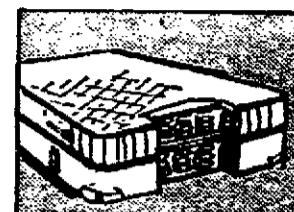
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invisible odorless
protection resists
bacteria, odors . . .
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Inside Story
What's inside
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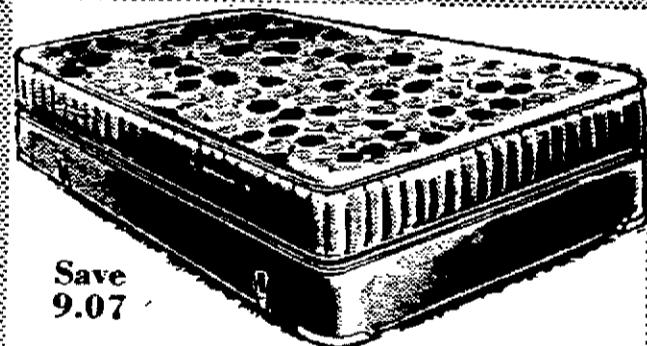
Compare! 220 Coil Budget Mattresses

With All the Comfort
Extras

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Especially for you who want medium
firm support that won't go soft. Built for
many years of comfort with bound edges,
thick padding. Durable woven cover.
Only at Sears. Hurry only 5 days to save.



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9.07

312 Coil Tufted Mattress

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- Non-Sag Coil Over Coil
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- Sag-Resistant—Coil on
Coil—Reinforced Borders

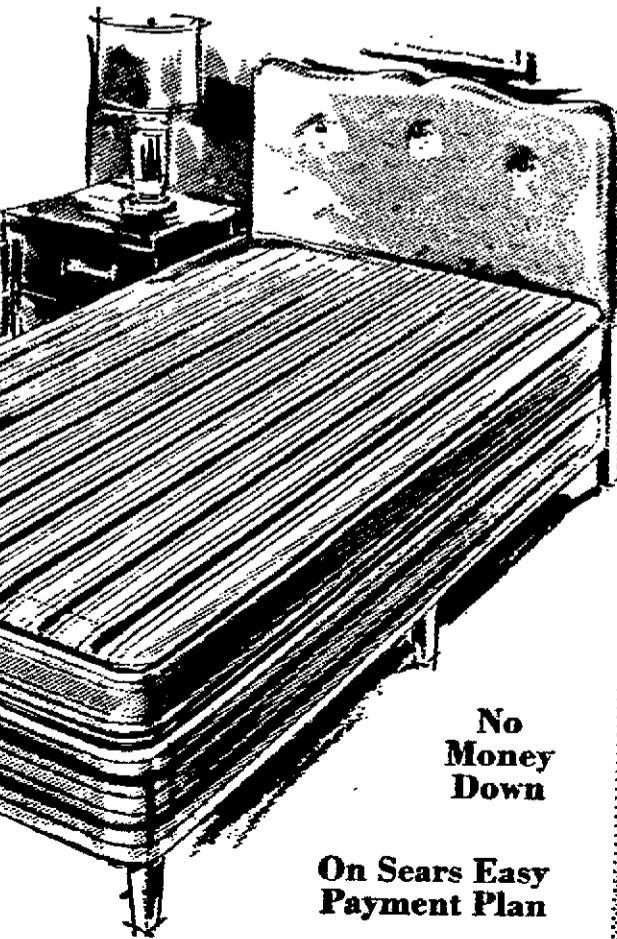
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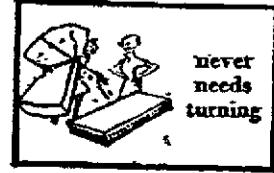
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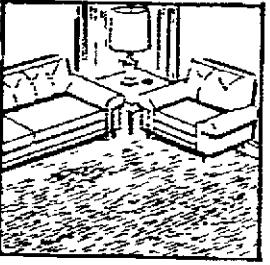
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ALL WOOL CARPET

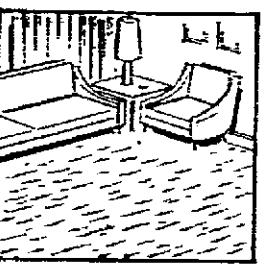
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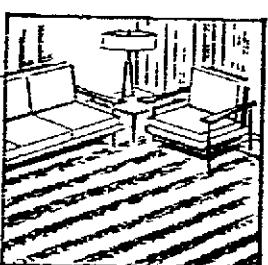
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12 Vivid Solid Colors
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7 new Scandia Stripes
• Ideal With
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- Many Colors to Choose From

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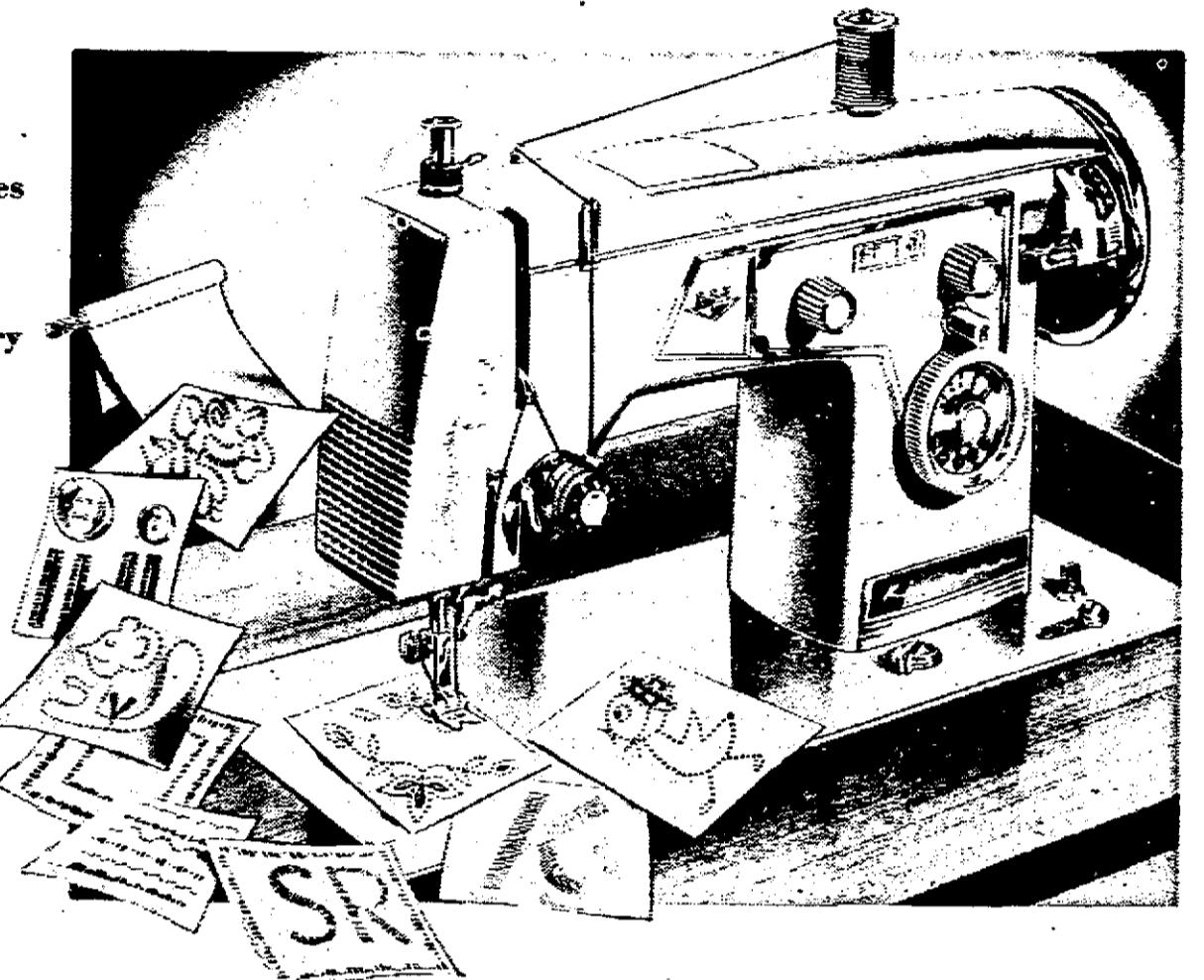
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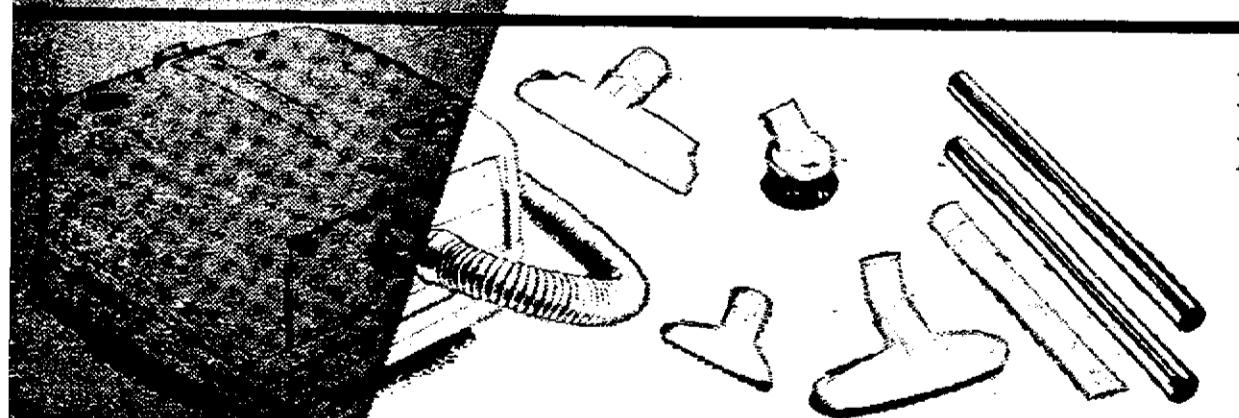
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- 5 Pc. Attachment Set
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Astronaut Scott Carpenter
hand to make a model
penter at his Cape Canaveral
nauts' training

**Conditioner
Orbit**
**Carpenter
Morning**

CAPE CANAVERAL—Malcolm Scott Carpenter, 36, was with cosmic designer discs Thursday if all goes well as favorable as they were. Weather and other so good that Project leaders ordered a space countdown at 2 a.m. If all goes smooth Carpenter will be morning on the tri first broken for the by John H. Glenn Jr.

No more hugs have been in the great At Aurora 7 spacecraft, whose flight has been four times, recently he was eager to

Smoke Major
Launch time was time between 7 a.m. p.m. Thursday, then late in that period mission to one orbital

The biggest problem appears to be:

**Brown Swallow
As Chief Justice**

MADISON (AP)—Brown, a justice on the Supreme Court, was sworn in today as chief justice.

The oath was administered by Gladys Langdon, de-

the court.

The 73-year-old judge is friend of long stander L. Broadfoot, who

It was Brown who requested appointment office to Broadfoot

As the justice will serve on the court came acting chief Broadfoot died. Ele

post of chief justice law career that began in 1949

was appointed to former Gov. Oscar

Now three years

men ago, Brown was in 1964 when his term

expires. He was elected

term in 1962.

**Some Chinese
To Hong Kong
Admitted Into**

WASHINGTON—Kennedy administration emergency action learned today to Chinese refugees fleeing to the United States

Officials said the who might be covered by action has not been but the size of the emergency immigration range from 1,000 to 5,000.

President Kennedy deeply concerned about fate of refugees from China pouring into the colony of Hong Kong

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